

U. OF C. EXAMINES JEFFERSON HIGH

"The teachers show evidence of being well prepared in their subjects and are doing excellent work. Your board of trustees has shown commendable foresight and exceptional business ability in being able to add to your building without having to resort to a special tax or bond issue to pay the cost."

This was the pronouncement of Dr. D. C. Duncan, University of California examiner, after he had spent the entire day on last Tuesday visiting the classes in the Jefferson Union high school, and inspecting the building.

It is the custom of the University of California to send each year a member of the university faculty to visit and examine the high schools of the state. The purpose of this is to see whether or not the work of the schools is being done in accordance with the standard set by the university. Those doing work up to the required standard are placed on the accredited list, and their graduates are admitted to the university without examination. There is only one exception. Every student entering the university must take an examination in English Composition.

Another purpose of the official visit is to see whether or not the high schools are giving courses which will properly fit students to enter the university. Schools that are not giving such courses are not entitled to receive the state apportionment of money set aside for the support of secondary education.

The favorable report of the university examiner, therefore, assures a high school that it will be retained on the accredited list, that its graduates will be admitted to the university upon an equal footing with the graduates of all other accredited high schools, and that it will receive its share of the state apportionment of high school money. Jefferson Union high school is again assured of its place in this favored class.

Dr. Duncan was particularly pleased over the exceptional record made by Jefferson graduates in the last university entrance test in English Composition. Whereas the average result for the high schools of the whole state is little over 40 per cent, Jefferson's last year's graduates made the unusual record of 100 per cent passing.

Dr. Duncan was also greatly interested in the efficiency shown in the work being done in the Auto Mechanics department and the Domestic Science department.

At noon he ate lunch with the faculty as the guest of Principal Ferguson and was delighted with the menu prepared by the girls of the cooking class.

When examining the building, Mr. Ferguson explained that the present construction of six additional rooms now going on was provided for in the annual savings of the board of trustees during the past years of prosperity, and that the cost, including that of a new heating system for the entire school plant, would be paid out of funds now on hand.

Dr. Duncan remarked that such management of school finances by a board of trustees speaks highly for the unselfish interest and executive ability of the members of the school board.

DRIVER IS INJURED WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of Crocker P. T. A., has been confined to her bed since last Friday morning, suffering from shock and bruises as the result of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Walker was driving her car south on Roosevelt avenue when the machine skidded at Alexander street and struck a telephone pole. Mrs. Walker was driving alone when the accident occurred. The school children saw the accident, which happened about 10:45 A. M., and Chief of Police Doyle was notified.

Mrs. Walker sustained a bad cut over the left eye and was pretty well shaken up. She was taken to her home and since that time has been under the care of the family doctor.

MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Judd, returned missionaries from China, will speak in Grace Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening at 7:45 and also at 2:30 under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. These missionaries have a vivid story to tell of inland China and the women of the community are invited to hear Mrs. Judd at the afternoon meeting. In the evening Dr. Judd will be the speaker.

VETS ENTERTAIN CITY OFFICIALS

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their regular meeting Friday night, April 28, in Masonic Hall, with Post Commander Johnston presiding.

It being programmed as "Americanization Day," the Post held a very short business meeting and then opened the doors to the public. We were honored by the presence at the meeting of City Councilmen Twisten and Selmi, and Superintendent of the Water Department Bodien. We were very sorry to receive word at the last moment that Mayor H. H. Smith could not be with us. Councilmen Twisten and Selmi responded with short speeches of interest, and Superintendent Bodien spoke, assuring us of his appreciation of our assistance in the past. We assure him and the City Council that we will always be ready to assist them in any way we can.

Comrade Edward M. Secord, of San Mateo, was our invited guest speaker of the evening, and we all enjoyed his speech, as he always brings with him enthusiasm and constructive ideas.

The Post has now organized its own Hay-Wire orchestra, under the able leadership of our Chaplain Jack Lewis. Dancing followed until midnight, and from the laughter of the large gathering all must have had a wonderful time.

Plans are now well formulated to put over the "Poppy Drive" 100 per cent. The proceeds of this sale of "Buddy Poppies," made by the disabled veterans in the hospitals, is used exclusively in relief work.

The next annual encampment will be held June 4 to 7, inclusive, at Las Vegas, Nevada. Delegates have been elected and are making their plans for this trip to one of the most important of our meetings.

In order to get all the information possible, and make final plans for the annual encampment, a district meeting will be held in Redwood City on Saturday night, May 6. At this meeting all the Posts from San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties will be present, with their drum corps, bugle corps and bands. A parade will be formed at 7:30 P. M.

This Post does not approve of the movement now being formed to again march on Washington, D. C., to insist on payment at this time of the adjusted certificates, and passed a resolution to that effect, and we are using our influence to discourage any of our comrades who might be planning to join this movement from doing so.

Remember, comrades, we meet every second and fourth Friday of each month in the Masonic Hall, and all visiting comrades are always cordially invited to meet with us.

FRED R. LINSER, Adjutant.

Life Membership Cards Awarded P. T. A. Workers

Eleven life membership cards were given by various units of the Seventeenth District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, this year, according to Mrs. A. A. Guido, life membership chairman of the district.

Life memberships are given by the Parent-Teachers' Association to members whom the other members of the association wish to honor. The funds derived from the life memberships are put in a special fund for scholarship loans. The loans are made to boys and girls who wish to attend high school or college and who would have to drop out if they could not obtain these loans. Ninety-six of these loans were made in the state of California this year.

"There is greater need than ever to keep the children in school during these times," Mrs. J. R. Spann, state life membership chairman, pointed out at a recent meeting. "We are aiding some child when we give a life membership," she said.

Those honored by life memberships in the Seventeenth District this year are Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, given by Howard Avenue unit; Mrs. John A. Peterson, Calvin Coolidge unit; Mrs. N. E. Dole, McKinley unit; Mrs. W. C. Swigert, Pescadero unit; Mrs. Ruth MacMaster, Herbert Hoover unit; Mrs. Elsie Northrup, Burlingame High; Mrs. Maude E. Taylor, Millbrae; Mrs. Margaret D. Weller, Grand Avenue, South San Francisco; Mrs. H. Feldheim, San Mateo Park; Mrs. Louise Gibson, Lawrence; and Mrs. Flora Steele, Pigeon Point.

UNEMPLOYED MUST REGISTER

This is the last call from the Daly City Welfare Board, asking unemployed men to re-register. The old registrations are void. Come and register at 12 Wellington avenue.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



EAGLES WINNERS IN CRUCIAL GAME

The large crowd that attended the baseball game between the Daly City Eagles and Filmore Merchants last Sunday, on the Harrison grounds, was treated to a snappy game, with the Eagles coming out on the long end of a 3 to 2 score.

The game was a pitching duel between Biddy Tenorio and Ken Snyder. Neither side could score in the first five innings. Leading off in the sixth inning, Rettig singled to left, Smith laid down a perfect bunt which put Rettig on second; on Maloney's out, short to first, Rettig went to third and Smith to second; Rettig scored what looked like the big run on Babe Pierotti's fielder's choice, but the Filmore boys tied the score in the first of the seventh inning, only to have the Eagles come back with two more runs in the last of the seventh. The Filmore boys added one more in the eighth, though it was unearned.

Tenorio twirled air-tight ball, and but for a bad break would have scored a shutout. Snyder also twirled a great game, but weakened in the final innings, six hits being made off his delivery in the last three innings.

Rettig, Smith and McDonald led the hitting for the Eagles, with two each. Harry Maloney, Eagle outfielder, has become a big favorite with the fans at the Harrison street park. In fact, all of our boys have won a big following with these fans.

This game decided second place honors in the second half in favor of the Eagles. Next Sunday at 12 o'clock the Eagles will play the Castro N. S. G. W. second place team of the first half, for third prize.

Filmore Merchants	AB.	R.	H.
Estrada, ss	4	0	1
Carasco, lf	3	1	0
Branch, 2b	4	0	1
Kretschmer, cf	2	0	0
Mitchell, cf	1	0	0
Tucker, cf	1	0	0
Schirmer, rf	4	0	0
Evans, 1b	4	0	1
Sullivan, 3b	3	0	0
Ferrigano, c	4	1	1
Snyder, p	3	0	1
Rollins	1	0	1
Total	34	2	6

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Rettig, 3b	4	2	2
Smith, cf	3	0	2
Maloney, lf	4	0	1
Pierotti, rf	3	0	0
McDonald, ss	4	0	2
Bonetti, 2b	4	0	0
Walsh, 1b	4	1	1
Cameron, c	4	0	1
Tenorio, p	4	0	1
Total	34	3	10

SAN MATEO MAN SUICIDES

Leaving a note in which he asked forgiveness of his wife, Albert E. Smith, San Mateo gardener, killed on a check charge last Saturday, held himself sometime Monday night on Fourth avenue, San Mateo, near Dartmouth road, by firing a shotgun into his abdomen.

GOLD STOCKS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Remarkable illustration of the stability of gold is given in the maintenance or increase in the value of shares of well known companies in the last few years. Far from the economic collapse touching gold many stocks show advances, as indicated in a recently compiled table. We may note a few eye opening comparisons: Alaska Juneau, low in 1929, 4 1/4, current price, 17 1/2; McIntyre Porcupine, 1929, 12 1/2, current price, 25; Norando, 1929, 10, current price, 24; Lake Shore, 1929, 18, current price, 32 1/2; Homestead, 1929, 65, current price, 208; and Dome Mines, 1929, 6, current price, 18 1/2.

It is interesting to note that gold production in the United States for 1932 was reported at \$52,000,000, an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over 1931. Canada, a country which encourages the gold miner in every respect, produced \$63,000,000 in 1932, 13 per cent greater than the production for the previous year.

We agree heartily with "The Northern Miner" that a "gold mine" still is and will remain the term used in describing something prolific in profit and desirable above all other material things.

We repeat our message of last week: "Things are upside down, as everyone admits, and the only way to get them righted is through the universal resumption of the gold standard, which can only come about through immense increase in the output of gold."

There was a note of pessimism for awhile and it was thought this country would not equal in 1932 the record in gold production of 1931, but the prophets were far wrong, and as to the present year, it is almost a certainty there will be a substantial increase over last year.

As is well known, the United States ranks third in the production of gold, the lead going to South Africa and Canada. Economists do not hesitate in saying that gold will be sought after by every country as the basis of its currency as long as it costs what it does to produce and the supply remains insufficient to satisfy requirements.

At this crucial period of our history the gold prospector is the most important citizen in the commonwealth, and practical help must be accorded to him.

MERCHANTS HAVE AN INTERESTING MEETING

The meeting of the Daly City Merchants' Association held last Wednesday evening was the liveliest and best meeting for a long time past. There was harmony and good will in the air and all seemed to want to do something for the benefit of the community.

The Merchants went on record as opposed to House Bill No. 5040, under which the present federal tax of 3 per cent on sales of commercial and domestic electrical energy is to be prolonged indefinitely, instead of terminating on July 1, 1934. As this tax would ultimately fall on the consumer it was opposed, and a telegram was sent to William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator from California, protesting against its passage.

The Merchants also went on record as heartily opposed to the employment in public office and positions in Daly City of people who do not reside here, since it is estimated that about \$60,000 is being taken out of Daly City annually by persons who work and are paid salaries here, but reside elsewhere, and spend practically nothing in Daly City.

The Secretary was instructed to send a letter to the high school officials commending them for the employment of Daly City residents to the exclusion of outsiders in the building of the addition to the high school now in course of construction.

There was a lengthy discussion of the way in which peddlers invade Daly City, notwithstanding the ordinance prohibiting such practice, and efforts will be made to ascertain where the fault lies and find a remedy.

The Association decided to have the annual picnic, to be held in August, at Oak Cove Park, near San Mateo, as that was the most convenient and best equipped grounds offered. President Andrew Vireno appointed Mr. Ed. Knoll as chairman of the committee on arrangements, which fact insures success. The picnic will be on the usual grand scale, with plenty to eat and drink, and amusements, dancing and music by band and orchestra.

W. H. CLAY, Secretary.

LEGION INCREASES LIST OF MEMBERS

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, held their regular meeting at Legion Hall on April 26. The degree team of the San Mateo Voiture 40 and 8 initiated four new members. Several visitors from other Posts were present, including San Bruno Post No. 409, and from the two baby Posts of the Eighth District, Bayshore and Brisbane.

Several members of Daly City Post No. 410 attended the Americanization program of Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Friday, April 28.

The regular monthly dance held in Eagles' Hall, Saturday, April 29, was well attended. The next regular dance will be held May 27, with music by Johnnie Dell's orchestra.

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion will meet in South San Francisco tonight, May 5.

Be sure to attend the benefit dance in the Daly City Auditorium, tomorrow night, Saturday, May 6, at 9 o'clock. The committee promises four hours of dancing and pleasure, with music by Dorothy O'Brien and her play-girls, one of the most popular dance orchestras in the bay district. All of the net proceeds of this dance will be turned over to the Daly City Welfare Board for unemployment relief. Besides having a wonderful evening's entertainment, you will be helping a worthy cause. Tickets may be obtained from any Legionnaire.

Another class of new members will be initiated at the next regular meeting by the degree team of the San Mateo Voiture 40 and 8, Wednesday, May 10.

Warning has been sent out against the purchase of French made poppies bearing the emblem of the American Legion, which have been sold in some parts of the country. The use of the emblem in this connection is unauthorized and it is purely a private venture.

L. M. H.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS OF INTEREST

The exhibits of school work shown in the schools throughout the district have been well attended and enjoyed by the parents.

Out of the idea of the "National Education Week" exhibit, the Woodrow Wilson school has formed a plan of a permanent exhibit, whereby any work that is outstanding may be seen at any time. This will be an incentive for good work from the students and afford parents an opportunity of seeing the best work at any time. The exhibit will be found in the lower hall.

The girls' baseball season is over. The Jefferson girls won all of the four games played, two from Woodrow Wilson and two from Crocker.

The girls and boys of all the schools are now devoting their time to practicing for the final track meet. The date of the track meet has not been definitely set, but will undoubtedly be very soon, as the closing date of school is June 2.

The Low and High Seventh grades of Woodrow Wilson, chaperoned by their teachers, Mrs. Raper and Mrs. Barker, are today enjoying their annual pilgrimage to Golden Gate Park. A study of flowers, shrubs and trees, an hour spent in the Museum, the Natural Science building, and the Aquarium, with a picnic lunch and an hour of play in the play ground, is very well worth the time spent.

While the Seventh grades are enjoying the beauties of the Park, the High and Low Eighth grades of Woodrow Wilson are hiking to Mt. Tamalpais. Besides the pleasure of the trip, the view from Mt. Tamalpais reveals one of the finest relief maps from which to study geography. One may see locations and a definite picture of the lakes, bays, peninsulas, capes, islands, rivers, and cities.

ORIGINAL "COFFEE DAN" CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

The many friends of Mrs. Grace L. Augusten are tendering her their deepest sympathy upon the death of her beloved father, Daniel W. Saylor. Mr. Saylor, who was 80 years of age, was the original "Coffee Dan" of early San Francisco fame. He was ill but a few days and passed away at his home. His wife had passed away but six weeks previous, and he could not arouse himself from his deep grief.

The funeral was conducted from the funeral parlors of Ashby & McMullin, at Sixth avenue and Geary street, at 2 o'clock last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Saylor had many friends in Daly City who will mourn his passing.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

With the final league game tucked safely under their belts, the Indian nine has laid away their togs for the season. Their victims were the South City Boilermakers, who bowed to the Indians Tuesday to the tune of 13-2. Taking advantage of many walks and nine hits the Indians blasted two Boilermaker hurlers from the mound. The Indian batting attack was led by Art Dowdell, who laced the offerings of De Zardo and Boido for a home run and a single in three trips to the platter.

Lola Petrocchi, versatile Indian chucker, pitched his usual brand of ball, holding the South City aggregation to four hits and two runs. The South City batting star was C. De Zardo, outfielder, who obtained two of the Boilermakers' four hits.

Last Tuesday, by defeating the South City Boilermakers by 13-2 in the final league game of the season, the Indians wound up the season in third place. The Sequoia Cherokees of Redwood City finished in first place with no defeats in seven starts. They were followed by the San Jose Terrors, who annexed second place with six victories and one defeat. The Indians clinched third position by virtue of five wins and two defeats. Incidentally these two defeats were suffered at the hands of Sequoia and San Jose.

The next sport of the calendar is spring football practice, which is to get under way next week. The Indians' prospects for a successful season is bright and Coach Biaggini is starting early in his attempt to whip the squad in shape for the coming fall contests.

Four students from Jefferson attended a conference on "Discipline" at Sequoia Union high school in Redwood City last Saturday. The four delegates were James Martin, president of the student body, Pearl Smith, vice-president, Gladys Oakley, secretary, and Fred Wilkinson, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. W. Bannister, of Stanford debating team, Mr. C. A. Morris, Dean of San Mateo Junior college, and Anastasia Doyle, Dean of Roble Hall, were the speakers of the day.

The semi-annual "Big Night" given by the Science Club proved to be a huge success. The affair was held last Friday evening in the school auditorium. A program was presented by the different branches of the club: biology, chemistry and physics. After the entertainment the students assembled in the senior room, where refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the excellent playing of Alois Lang.

Last Friday afternoon a play was presented to the student body, at an assembly program, by Miss Torello's freshmen and sophomore English classes. The play was entitled "The Award," and was a good example of courtesy, showing that those who are courteous will receive "the award." Between scenes one and two Eddie Bosio played several selections on his accordion.

The annual Junior-Senior party will be held Friday night, May 5, at the high school. All members of the juniors and seniors classes are invited to attend. The girls of both classes will furnish the refreshments, while the boys will bring 25c to cover the cost of an orchestra which will furnish music for dancing.

Jefferson was officially represented at two conventions of the C. S. F. held on April 9 at Palo Alto and on April 22 at Monterey. The first was a district convention, while the second was a Central Conference. The delegates attending the first conference were: Jean Benner, Frances Franzen and Ruth Smith.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS INITIATE

Our Royal Neighbors of Daly City conducted a wonderful initiation, April 14. Six candidates were initiated. Members of Fidelity, Enright, San Francisco and Burlingame were guests, also our very popular city deputy, Emma Gorelle, of Oakland.

The officers, with their new white uniforms, white shoes and sun tan stockings, received so many compliments on their work and uniforms, we are wondering if they will still fit us. Refreshments were also served.

The Royal Neighbors house party for April was held at the home of Mrs. Anna Romers, of 689 Brunswick street. Twenty-five members were present. A game of whist was enjoyed, following which Doris Burdick gave a wonderful report of the State Convention held in San Jose, April 18 and 19. Very delicious refreshments were served.

The Royal Neighbor State Convention at San Jose was attended by the following: Doris Burdick, Emilie Twisten, Lillian White, Margaret Orr, Lottie La Vere, Agnes Wood, Ivy Parke, Anna Smith and Mary Lund.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

By Col. John McCrae.
In Flanders' fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The lark still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amidst the guns below.
We are the dead.
Short days ago we lived,
Felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders' Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch—be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders' Fields.

WEEKLY SOCIAL DANCE

Next Saturday evening, May 6, beginning with the grand inauguration night, there will be given every Saturday evening thereafter a social dance at Colombo Hall, in Colma, under the management of Mr. G. Doll, whose aim is to make these weekly dances a grand family affair. During these dances there will be an elimination contest for the selection of the most artistic couple of dancers, who will take part in a powerful drama which will be given in San Francisco for the first time.

..MINING NOTES..

Vancouver Stock Exchange looks and sounds like the boom days of 1929, according to information coming down from the north. We read in the Vancouver Sun:

"Brokers' offices and board rooms are crowded, staffs are being enlarged daily, additional telephones installed, and word flies from mouth to mouth of the profits made in listed and unlisted stocks.

Predicted months ago, British Columbia's gold properties are coming into their own. Gold shares, headed by the sensational Pioneer, Bralorne

WHERE GOLD DUST COMES FROM



Scene at mining property of J. W. Marchbank in the Northwest, showing Mr. Marchbank is carrying out ideas advocated in these columns.

and Reno, have been leaping forward for several weeks.

"Eastern Canada and New York are buying heavily, as they have for

Historical Points Are Given Approval for Road Markers

Fourteen historic sites and landmarks in San Mateo county have been registered and numbered by the director of the California Department of Natural Resources, according to information received by Roscoe D. Wyatt, manager of the county chamber of commerce.

Wyatt has worked with a county-wide committee to collect historic facts in support of the landmarks and has submitted the information through the state chamber of commerce to the California Park Commission and department of natural resources.

Of the 120 historic sites approved by the state to date, the 14 submitted by San Mateo county have been equalled in number only by San Francisco county and exceeded only by San Diego county.

Numbers of the landmarks, in the order of their acceptance by the state, follow:

No. 2. Portola expedition camp—Near the Palo Alto tree but on the north side of the San Francisco creek and between the state highway and the Southern Pacific railroad where expedition camped from November 6 to November 10, 1769.

No. 19. Broderick-Terry dueling place—Near the southern end of Lake Merced and reached through the Olympic Golf Club grounds. Duel fought on September 13, 1859, resulted in death of Broderick.

No. 21. Portola expedition camp—On Pilarcitos creek at Half Moon Bay. The expedition stopped there October 28 and 29, 1769.

No. 22. Portola expedition camp—Where Ocean Shore highway crosses Purissima creek south of Half Moon Bay. Camped there October 27, 1769. Las Pulgas incident took place there.

No. 23. Portola expedition camp—Where Ocean Shore highway crosses Gazos creek between Franklin Point and Pigeon Point. Date, October 23, 1769.

No. 24. Portola expedition camp—At Pedro Cove where Pedro creek empties into ocean. Camped there October 31 to November 3, 1769. From this camp Ortega went to discover the south arm of San Francisco bay.

No. 25. Portola expedition camp—At Martin's creek at the southern foot of Montara mountain, October 30, 1769.

No. 27. Portola expedition camp—On November 4, and again on November 12, 1769, the expedition camped at a lagoon now covered by San Andreas Lake, the most northern of the lakes on the Skyline boulevard.

No. 47. Anza expedition camp—Where El Camino Real crosses San Mateo creek near Third avenue in San Mateo, the exploration party headed by De Anza camped March 29, 1776, as they returned from locating the sites for the Presidio and the mission at San Francisco.

No. 48. Anza expedition camp—

some time, in the best British Columbia properties. Representatives of Eastern capital have been quick to see the possibilities of the British Columbia gold areas."

As soon as snow is sufficiently gone to permit of supplies being packed up to the property, the Columario Consolidated Mining Company will begin a season's development and mill construction program on its mine near Usk, which will involve the employment of about one hundred men. Construction of the mill will start when a full crew is at work. Necessary financing arrangements for the extensive development have been completed.

An official of Cariboo Yankee Belle Mining Company on returning to Vancouver from the company's property at Yanks Peak reported the strike of two new veins in the new low-level cross-cut tunnel. Indications are a third vein is being encountered. The encounter with the veins was unexpected as they do not outcrop on the surface. The second vein was encountered twenty feet from the first vein, and the third vein is indicated will be little over twenty feet from the second vein. The close proximity is similar to what was found on Cariboo Gold Quartz property.

Cariboo Gold Quartz mine has joined the ranks of British Columbia producers and two gold bricks from the property were recently photographed for newspapers. The development of the Barkerville concern caused a stampede to the old Cariboo country. The two bricks contain 117 1/4 pounds of gold worth between \$29,000 and \$30,000.

Assay values of \$28 a ton in gold over a width of two feet on the Juno group of the Noble Five Mines at Nelson are reported. On the second level the drift is now forty-five feet in ore. It is indicated, experts say, that the anticipated high grade ore shoot has been entered.

On March 26, 1776, the Anza party on its way up the peninsula to locate sites for the Presidio and mission camped near the present El Camino Real where it crosses the "dry water course" which passes beside the Burlingame City Hall.

No. 92. Portola expedition camp—On November 11, 1769, Portola camped near Woodside in the lower Canada de Raymundo. This was their first camp on the return trip to San Diego.

No. 93. Woodside store—Present building dates from 1854 when more than 1,000 lumberjacks got their mail, food supplies and liquid refreshment at the store conducted by Tripp and Parkhurst. It was surrounded by 15 lumber mills within a radius of five miles.

No. 94. Portola expedition camp—On November 5, 1769, Portola camped at a "laguna grande" two miles south of the Skyline bridge and dam over San Mateo creek. The site is today covered by the Upper Crystal Springs Lake beside the Canada road.

Site markers may be erected by interested local organizations, Wyatt announces, and this will hasten the erection of diversion markers by the California State Automobile Association to direct the travelling public to the old landmarks. New England has had such markers for many years and returning motorists tell of the many interesting sign posts in Virginia and West Virginia.

State Teachers College to Continue Summer Course

In spite of rumors to the contrary, the summer session of the San Francisco State Teachers College will be held this year as usual. It will begin June 19, 1933, and continue to July 28. A full program of courses designed especially to meet the professional needs of teachers and administrators has been scheduled. The curricula also includes a wide choice of cultural courses for those persons who have not had actual class-room experience.

A complete catalogue of courses for the summer session is now available to those interested, by addressing the Registrar, San Francisco State Teachers College, Waller and Buchanan streets, San Francisco.

Marie Pfeifer, a graduate of Jefferson Union high school, is now attending San Francisco State Teachers College.

BARTER DANCE

The Unemployed Co-operative Relief Association are sponsoring a dance to be held at the City Hall on Saturday evening, May 13. Admission to this dance will be either 25c or groceries to the amount of 25c. The public is invited to attend this dance and we promise all a very enjoyable evening. The Golden Gate Club orchestra have gladly donated their services for the evening.

THE MOTORIST'S ATTITUDE

Tremendous progress has been made in raising the safety standards of industry. Much of this, of course, is due to better guarding of machinery, and patented safety devices. Of still greater importance is an attitude of mind that progressive industries have developed in their workers—the attitude that takes no chances and thinks before it acts. That has been the principal cause of fewer and less severe industrial mishaps.

The solution to the highway accident problem is much the same. It lies in making the motorist realize his responsibility, to make him act on the highways as he wants others to act. Care, competence and courtesy are the trinity of automobile accident prevention. Their violation is responsible for ninety per cent of accidents.

The time is always ripe for campaigns to thus educate the motorist. Such campaigns should be continuous, as they are in industry. They should be intensive and well-directed. Last year we lowered the automobile accident rate a trifle—this year every driver should make it his personal business to create a real safety record.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

With unexpected and dramatic suddenness—so far as the general public is concerned—came President Roosevelt's request to the Congress for the granting of powers which would give the President an economic dictatorship to an extent that is unprecedented in this country. His proposals has a number of phases, but its principal feature hinges on currency inflation. The President would decrease the gold reserve behind each unit of money and permit issuance of \$3,000,000,000 of new currency in an attempt to revive prices, which Mr. Roosevelt believes to be the major need of the moment. The Federal Reserve System would buy up to \$3,000,000,000 of government bonds at the same time, as a means of expanding credit.

If the plan is authorized, it will naturally work drastic changes in the economic set-up of the country. Coming at the time it does, it is especially striking in its application to the economic conferences between Mr. Roosevelt and the representatives of foreign governments, and in the influence it will have on his hitherto uncontested control of the Congress. The issuance of his statement marked the mobilization of the first organized and directed opposition to his emergency legislation. The following day four of the principal Congressional Republicans—Senators Reed and Walcott, and Representatives Snell and Luce—came out with a biting denunciation of the main aspects of the bill, holding that "it violates the most elementary principles" of economics. A few of the leading Congressional Democrats, including Senator Glass, Secretary of the Treasury under Wilson—are reported as being in the opposition. Democratic leaders, however, believe they have sufficient support to pass the measure.

Opinion on the measure, aside from that of a political character, is mixed. The press generally has been cautious in its comment, neither supporting nor opposing the proposal. Influence on security prices was marked, with stocks and bonds, in addition to various basic commodities, making substantial price gains.

The Boston News Bureau reports that statements of industrial executives at annual corporation meetings have uniformly been of a more confident tone than for some time past. Justification for this attitude is appearing in the business statistics. Raw materials, principally wheat and sugar, are showing price strength. The rise in commodity prices is gradual and is being well maintained. Electric power consumption figures for a number of consecutive weeks show marked betterment over last year. This is likewise true of car-loadings.

Rapid trade expansion is not looked for until further adjustment in the credit structure has taken place, and this, in turn, waits upon additional thawing out of the banking situation. But opinion is practically unanimous that the worst has passed, and the work of recovery actually begun.

Two of the principal topics which the Administration wishes to settle by international action are silver prices and control of wheat surpluses. Effort will be made to improve and stabilize price of silver as an impetus to world trade. Present low silver prices have deprived half the world's population of much of its buying power.

The Interstate Commerce Commission will probably be thoroughly reorganized. It is reported that the fourteen bureaus within the Commission will be reduced to seven. Six bureaus will be transferred to the projected land transportation section of the Commerce Department's transportation division. One bureau—valuation—will probably be completely abolished, or at least much reduced in size.

A new food made of milk and corn meal, developed by Cornell University, is said to have varied possibilities.

UNEMPLOYED AVAILABLE FOR ANY KIND OF JOB

The Unemployed Co-operative Relief Association, Daly City Unit No. 1, has been organized since February 15. We now have 158 members signed up on our register. We have employed 53 men and women since we organized three months ago. Most of this work was in planting of onions, carrots, etc., on property turned over to us near Jefferson Union high school and near the pumping plant. We have given groceries, clothes, etc., to sixty-seven families in Daly City up to April 29.

This unemployed unit has made arrangements with owner of tract of land 25 by 1760 feet near Burlingame to cut his trees. We were to get part of wood for cutting. We had started cutting and had cut one tree and started another when we were stopped by the city officials of Burlingame. We were then informed that the city of Burlingame had made arrangements to purchase outright these trees from owner, so they would not be cut. The city wanted these trees as wind break, but would not consider purchasing them until the owner had made arrangements with us to have them cut down. We are now negotiating for approximately 1,200 cords of wood and expect to make final arrangements within few days.

We are ready and willing to tackle any kind of job, cutting of trees, wrecking buildings, rebuilding of autos and homes. We have janitors, gardeners, house cleaners, window washers. We have all first-class mechanics such as carpenters, painters, plasterers, roofers, printers, bookkeepers, etc.

What we need badly now is a telephone to speed things along. We would swap almost anything for a telephone. Let us see if someone could not suggest some way that we could get a telephone. J. M., Sec.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Radio Patrol Cars For Campus
Believed to be the first radio patrol car to operate on a university campus, Capt. Walter Lee of the University of California detail has equipped his car so he may work in conjunction with the Berkeley police force.

Stabilization Explained
Speaking before a group of Corona business men recently D. A. Field, growers' service manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, declared that actual operation of the stabilization agreements on both Valencia and navel orange shipments and market, would go into effect when 90 per cent of the non-exchange shippers had signed.

Highway Nearing Completion
The Cambria Pines Chamber of Commerce has announced that State highway officials expect the completion of the new Roosevelt oceanic highway, between Cambria Pines and Monterey in March, 1934. The road, which is declared to be the most scenic seaside boulevard in the West, is now practically opened to motorists from Cambria to Carmel.

Allensworth Station Closed
The State Railroad Commission has authorized the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway company to discontinue the services of the caretaker at the Allensworth station in Tulare county. The Southern Pacific company has asked the Commission for permission to close its agency at Thermal, Riverside county, from August 1 to December 1, inclusive, each year.

Lower Gas Rates Ordered
The State Railroad Commission has ordered the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to reduce its rates for artificial gas for domestic purposes in Marysville, Chico and Oroville and contiguous territory. The reduction follows a decrease in the price of fuel oil, and will effect a saving of approximately \$4,000 a year to consumers. The lower rates are effective for meter readings taken on and after April 4.

"Dry Campus" At College
A dry campus for Pomona College has been decreed by President Charles K. Edmonds, with the following statement: "Irrespective of any alteration in the national, state or local regulations regarding alcoholic beverages, the present rule of Pomona College against either the use or the possession of alcoholic beverages will remain in force. The continued co-operation of all members of the college to this end is requested."

Park Opening Dates
A report issued recently by the National Park Service stated that General Grant National Park would open its 1933 season on May 15. Other national parks will afford accommodations for visitors on the following dates: Bryce Canyon, North Rim of Grand Canyon, Lassen Volcanic, and Mesa Verde, June 1; Glacier, and Mt. Rainier, June 15; Grand Teton and Yellowstone on June 20. Crater Lake Park opened in the early spring. Carlsbad Caverns, South Rim of Grand Canyon, Hot Springs, Rocky Mountain, Sequoia, Wind Cave, Yosemite and Zion are open all year.

Growers Show A Profit
According to N. D. Hudson, assistant county farm adviser in Kern county, fifteen grape growers in the county who co-operated in a cost of production study of Thompson seedless grapes made a larger net profit in 1932 than in 1931, despite lower prices. Yields were heavy, averaging over seven tons per acre, and acre costs of production dropped from \$98.14 in 1931 to \$84.22 last year. Per ton production costs two years ago were \$21.72, while in 1932 they amounted to only \$11.77. The records of cost have been kept for the past four years.

Accident Prevention Week
The week of May 21-27 has been set aside for the observance of Accident Prevention Week, this year, and as a special feature of the event Governor Rolph has sent out a call to all organized groups in the State to send representatives to the All-California Accident Prevention Conference, which is to be held in San Francisco May 24 and 25, under the direction of the Industrial Accident Commission, the California Safety Society and the National Safety Council. In the proclamation the Governor urged all employers, churches, schools and organizations of all kinds to stress the need of care to cut down the toll of life and limb taken by accidents each year. During the first eleven months of 1932 there were 4,936 deaths from external causes in California.

Air Meet In Los Angeles
When the national air races are held in Los Angeles July 1 to 4, inclusive, all the events which have previously made the meet a ten-day aviation classic will be crowded into the four days.

Decrease In Auto Deaths
The State Motor Vehicle Department announced recently that the number of deaths due to automobile accidents in Contra Costa county during 1932 was 33, as compared to 38 in 1931, and 45 in 1930.

Public Discussion Group
With a membership of forty prominent residents a new organization, known as the Pacific Grove League for Civic Harmony and Progress, has been formed in Pacific Grove. The organization is designed as a community clearing-house for the discussion of public issues and for civic advancement.

Civic Workers Aid Students
Steps were taken recently by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce and service club members in Fresno to provide employment for approximately 300 students of the Fresno State College and the four high schools of the city who were in need of temporary work to finance the continuance of their studies.

Races Planned On New Track
Construction is nearing completion on the new dirt race track five-eighths mile in length, west of the Southern Pacific track and south of the old Goshen-Hanford highway, near Goshen. The Tulare County Racing Club will stage a series of automobile races on the track during the coming season, beginning about the middle of this month.

New Accident Rules
T. A. Reardon, State Director of Industrial Relations has prepared new rules governing claims before the Industrial Accident Commission, as follows: All claims should be prepared before the hearing, and evidence, including medical reports, should be in written form. While it is optional with the injured employee whether he shall hire an attorney, the commission recommends counsel in serious cases.

Late Frosts Damage Crops
Heavy late frosts proved rather damaging to some of the crops in the San Fernando Valley. Orchards of Placencia walnuts were heavily hit in some parts of the Valley. It is too soon to know the exact extent of the loss, but there is a possibility of a fair crop. Some of the growers are even looking for the trees to produce later blooms, a thing that occurred after a late March frost several years ago. The Eureka suffered no damage, as they were not yet out. Persimmon trees were damaged, with the possibility of an almost total crop loss, according to late reports.

Gold Shipments To Mint
The superintendent of the United States mint at San Francisco stated recently that unless the actual gold value of a shipment exceeds \$100 the shipment would not be accepted at the mint. The statement was issued when it was revealed that a large quantity of old jewelry and scrap gold was pouring into the mint. The statement continued: Any shipments are sent at the shipper's own expense. The Government will pay \$20.67 an ounce for gold three days after it is received, and after they deduct the slight handling cost. The mint will also buy old silver, at the current market price, but the shipment must be worth at least \$100.

Water Shortage Predicted
In a snow survey report issued recently by State Engineer Edward Hyatt it was predicted that the outlook for California's spring and summer water supply was not as good this year as in 1932. A shortage was anticipated for the Sacramento Valley, and a reduced stream flow of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers after July 1, which "would seriously restrict irrigation and cause dangerous salinity conditions as far north as Isleton in the delta region." Southern California is expected to get about two-thirds the amount of water available last year, and, according to the report, the total precipitation to date, including snow and rainfall, is about 65 per cent of last year, when it averaged normal. Water conditions in the State, summarized the report, will compare with the dry seasons of 1926 and 1923, but will not be as serious as in 1931.

Conservation Camps To Open
Regional Forester S. B. Snow, chief of the California Region, U. S. Forest Service will be in charge of the civilian conservation corps camps which will soon be in operation in the national forests of California, in accordance with an approval given by President Roosevelt on April 20 to the establishment of 166 camps in the 19 national forests of the State. The camps are to be open to unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 years, who are citizens of California and have dependents. The camps are to be distributed as follows: Northern California—Tahoe, 9; Plumas, 11; Lassen, 7; Modoc, 6; Shasta, 11; Klamath, 7; Trinity, 8; Mendocino, 8. Southern California—Angeles, 17; Cleveland, 9; San Bernardino, 16; Santa Barbara, 15; and East side of Sierra Nevada—Inyo, 3; Mono, 3; with one additional camp located in the California section of the Siskiyou National Forest of Oregon. Recruiting will be handled by local relief agencies under the general direction of R. C. Branion of the State Department of Social Welfare. All camps are to be operated on a basis of 200 men.

Tehachapi Prison Legal
Governor Rolph has signed a bill, passed by the Legislature legalizing the transfer of women prisoners from San Quentin to the female department of the prison, located at the California Institution for Women, nine miles west of Tehachapi. The institution has been completed for more than six months, but the law prohibited women sentenced to prison from being detained in it. The new law is expected to enable the transfer of women now held in San Quentin to the new institution within the near future.

New Raincoats Are Irresistible

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THERE'S something more than May flowers which bring forth these days—the raincoats! Not just ordinary stereotyped raincoats in the usual somber blacks, grays, blues and brown. If they were, this we are telling you wouldn't be news. The raincoats we are talking about are real news—the most gorgeous affairs that ever went stepping out into a spring-time downpour.

These handsome waterproof garments convey the message that the day of the homely merely utilitarian raincoat is no more. From now on the raincoats we will be wearing will show themselves to be both style-minded and beauty-conscious. To be assured of this, it is only necessary to take a look at the perfectly charming types in the illustration. These models are among the newest of the new.

The stunning highland plaid cape-coat with its hat to match as shown to the right in the picture is enough to tempt any weather man to keep on sending showers indefinitely. Not only is this raincoat a treat to the eye but the fact that it has no bothersome sleeves to crumple up the dress beneath makes it a joy to wear. And the umbrella, well we leave it to you, if it is not just too smart-looking for words.

The full length cape to the left will be welcomed by those who are looking for a rain protection that is easy to throw on and off. It can be worn either with the check side out or the reverse, rubberized white broadcloth.

The hat, made jockey cap fashion and the umbrella completes a perfect rainy day outfit.

But, see what else in the way of a swanky raincoat a spring or summer-time shower is apt to coax out into the open. We are referring to the all-white model centered in this group. The smart set are going in for the white raincoat for all they are worth. They are usually made of a zephyr weight poplin or crepe de chine and are as dainty as the summery dresses they top. This model is sleeveless and can be comfortably slipped over another coat. Wide shoulders and voluminous sleeves underneath mean nothing to this raincoat. The white hat of matching poplin not only protects but it also flatters.

Another model which we cannot refrain from mentioning is of black and white check rubberized silk. There is a little visored cap and an umbrella to match and, listen to this, the whole combination is lined with red. Examine the handle of the umbrella and you will discover it is hollowed out into a sort of pocket with a snap cover—keep your taxi fare handy in it. The crepe de chine raincoats on display are ever so attractive. These are variously patterned in subdued checks and plaids.

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SMART THREE-PIECE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is one of those practical suits we are hearing about so much these days—has a jacket for medium-mild days, also a full-length topcoat for traveling or motoring or when the thermometer chances to take a drop. One of its stylish "stunts" is to be made of the same cloth in contrasting color—brown cheviot for the skirt and topcoat with the identical cheviot in an old gold tone for the jacket. The golden pea d' angle shantung hat with its yellow, gold and brown velvet flowers makes a pleasing complement.

Pleated Skirts

Pleated skirts have wedged their way back into favor again. Add a new style of evening dress that is sure to attract more and more attention as the season advances—made of chiffon or other very sheer material with finely pleated skirt attached to a closely draped hip yoke.

SPORTS OUTFIT FOR COUNTRY WEEK-END

Sport clothes for first country week-ends begin to be an important wardrobe item right now. To allow for vagaries in the weather they must be good and warm. Materials should be dark so you can leave town by train or car in the main outfit of the week-end, leaving plenty of room in your bag for dinner pajamas, extra sweaters, walking shoes and the rest.

A particularly satisfactory sort of costume comprises skirt, cape and sweater, or cape and suit. A lovely one which I saw recently was of hand-knitted fabric in a mustard and black and white plaid. The cape of this was three-quarter length, amply cut with a tailored collar. The skirt of the same knit was tailored with extra fullness introduced in pressed plaits. The sweater was mustard colored and high necked. With this a slouch felt hat of the mannish persuasion would look well, with ghillies, pigskin gloves and a pigskin purse.

A variation is the one-piece dress with a cape in contrasting material, lined with the dress material. In dark shades this looks smart either in town or in the country. If the dress is sufficiently simple.

Spread at Shoulder Line Fluttery and Impressive

It has been something of a surprise to those who thought that the winged silhouette, the wide shoulder, had blown itself out to the moment of collapse, to discover that certain Paris couturiers have increased the influence to such an extended degree that it suggests an airplane silhouette.

That Schiaparelli should do something extreme in this direction is not surprising. Her development of this width at top into a fashion which juts out over the arms to a degree that gives reason to its indication as "shoulder trays" makes clear the arresting character of this fashion.

Casaquin Type of Blouse

The casaquin type of blouse receives greater attention. Separate swaggar coats in fancy fabrics are strongly indorsed. Gloves in novelty fabrics, are the leading accessory. Costume jewelry makes a new bid for attention. Dresses with related long coats, jackets or capelets—often contrasting in fabric and color, are extensively shown.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

Epochal Change in Currency

Washington.—The structure which we know as our currency has been undergoing a change in the last few weeks that is epochal, and it seems entirely likely that history will so record it. America's departure from the "gold standard" that was ordered by President Roosevelt on April 21 undoubtedly will stand as one of the milestones of this age, and it is a thing constituting a new experience to all excepting a few of the nation's millions. They, and they alone, can tell of their own knowledge what happened in the "greenback days" after the Civil war.

In addition to the action of the President in ordering the country's currency off of its basis of gold, other and equally important phases of the currency changes have been accomplished in the time which we may later recall as the crisis of 1933. We have seen the most extraordinary power ever accorded to a President of the United States delegated by congress to Mr. Roosevelt so that he can exercise the unlimited powers of a dictator over our currency within a specified range. He said he considered those powers essential, and congress gave them to him without question.

Thus in the space of a few short weeks, our nation has seen its currency structure lifted bodily from the foundation upon which it has rested more than half a century and rebuilt into a fabric of flexibility equalled only by the possible changes in the coat of the chameleon. Within the range of the limits fixed, the President has been empowered actually to prescribe the value of the money that you and I use.

But let us recount the events and understand what has happened, and see what they portend, if that be possible, through a knowledge of the factors embraced. Since the banking holiday of March, the money structure of the country has been imperiled; the situation has been watched by all nations, many of whom have been nervous, and frequent signs have appeared that the enormous gold stock in the United States was not regarded throughout the world as able to meet the demands should all foreigners having money in this country decide to withdraw it. The President, the treasury and the Federal Reserve board read those signs as dangerous. They saw, too, the tendency of American commodity and security values to slide further and further down. A choice had to be made. The President made it.

By one simple order, the President laid an embargo on exports of gold. In effect, he said the United States government will no longer permit anybody to pay their bills abroad in gold, because that is what happens when no gold exports are allowed. That simple order had a broader effect. The result of it was that the dollar in American money, measured as it must be alongside of foreign currencies, was worth less than when those abroad entitled to receive funds were able to get the gold if they wanted it. One may consider that the effect is psychological or however you may describe it, yet the end is the same. The law of supply and demand encompasses the currency like it does every other material thing.

Dollar Down, Prices Up

So the President decided to allow the dollar to shift for itself in the foreign exchange field. In reaching that conclusion, he elected to provide protection against further declines, temporarily at least, in the prices of farm products, of commodities such as iron and the natural mineral resources, and of corporation stocks and bonds. Those prices automatically increased as the value of the dollar, measured in exchange of other currencies, declined.

To state it in another fashion, when the President took the currency off the gold standard, immediately there was the possibility of a limitless amount of currency being issued. If the currency were on the gold standard, each paper dollar was supported by a reserve of 40 per cent in gold and the amount of currency that could be issued, therefore, never could be more than two and a half times the amount of gold held in the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks. That amount is in excess of \$3,000,000,000.

But the fact that there is a topmost limit beyond which currency could not be issued, because there is not gold to support it, is held by the sound money advocates to establish a unit of value of currency which is not susceptible of fluctuation. That is the reason they urge retention of the gold standard. Departure from the gold standard then was a matter of grave concern to them, for they believe the dollars they own will be worth less, measured in the commodities the dollars will buy and by the value at which they will be taken in trading with foreign countries.

On the other hand, there were many who were overjoyed when the President withdrew support for the dollar, which is the technical way of saying that gold would not be paid out in settlement of foreign bills owed by Americans. It is the contention of this

school of thought that the dollar has fluctuated and that the commodities constitute the thing of fixed units of value. Consequently, when Mr. Roosevelt's action caused an increase in commodity prices, this group argued the dollar was and had been too "dear" and ought to be made cheaper. Similarly, they asserted there had been a shortage of currency throughout the depression and that there could never be sufficient currency if the gold basis were continued. This was so, they claimed, because there was not enough gold in the world to permit retention of a gold backing for each dollar of currency.

The strength of those favoring a greater amount of currency was increasing numerically through the last several years.

Free Coinage of Silver
Consequently, there were more of them in congress. This is attested by a vote which the senate took on an amendment to permit free and unlimited coinage of silver. The amendment was defeated. It is true, but the vote showed 33 senators in favor of it compared with 47 nays. That is the largest vote polled on the question in more than 30 years.

In the meantime, the President was getting ready for conferences with the heads of eleven foreign governments on economic and financial questions. Most of those nations were using exactly the same basis of currency as ours became after support for the dollar was withdrawn. He entered those conferences then on even terms, insofar as currency was concerned.

But the departure from the gold standard caused a need for new legislation. Hence, the President analyzed what was needed and asked congress to give him the authority to employ whatever was needed. He appealed the demands of the inflationists by telling them to put into the legislation authority for him to use any or all of their several schemes in his discretion. There is nothing mandatory about them. He can use the powers or not as he chooses, or as the pressure of public opinion makes a given course of action seem advisable.

Under the terms of the legislation, negotiations are permitted between the Treasury and the Federal Reserve board and the Federal Reserve banks whereby the Reserve banks would buy \$3,000,000,000 worth of government bonds from private owners. The holders would be given cash by the reserve institutions in place of their securities. Thus, banks holding government bonds would be given cash instead of interest-bearing bonds, and the theory is that since the cash would not bring them a return, they would seek to make loans that would provide interest. If it works that way, it means that the banks would seek to encourage use of money in business enterprises. A condition known as an "easy money market" would obtain.

It is to be remembered, however, that the Federal Reserve Banks are quasi-private banks. It is possible for them to refuse to buy the government bonds in the manner suggested, so the law provides that the Treasury may buy \$3,000,000,000 in government bonds and pay for them in "United States notes," just as were issued in the days of the greenbacks after the Civil war. This would pour just \$3,000,000,000 of new money into circulation. It will have either gold or silver back of it, but it remains to be determined which and in what amount, so it is an inflationary provision.

In the case of purchase by the Federal Reserve banks of the bonds in question, the law provides that the Federal Reserve banks will hold them for a stated period, but if the new money was issued by the Treasury to pay the bonds, a sinking fund is set up to retire the notes. It is provided that at least 4 per cent of the outstanding United States notes would be retired each year through an appropriation of funds by congress for that purpose.

Another provision of the law allows the President to change the value of the gold dollar. Under the previous law, it was required that a gold dollar should contain 25.8 grains of fine gold, or pure gold as we know it. The new law, however, gives the President power to reduce that gold content by as much as 50 per cent.

The third major section of the law allows the President to accept silver from foreign governments in payment of their war debts to the United States. He is limited in this respect, however, and may not accept more than \$100,000,000 in any one year, or about one-third of the annual payments in interest and principal. He cannot receive it if the price is above 50 cents an ounce. Present quotations are less than that. The silver accepted in payment of war debts is to be the basis for the issuing of silver certificates, but there is no payment due on these debts until mid-June and so if any of the foreign nations are granted the privilege by the President, there can be no currency issued against the funds until after June 15.

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DALY CITY RECORD

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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PRODUCTIVE WORK IS THE TEST

Any relief plan that is sound must be based upon productive work. We can, for example, build unnecessary postoffices, federal buildings and statehouses until the taxpayers are blue in the face. A certain amount of distress will be eliminated, a certain amount of temporary employment provided, and that is all. Unless the money spent gives us something actually needed it has been wasted, as we see it.

Individuals and industries must eventually provide the productive work. This does not mean we should refuse worthy charities—give to them by all means. Charity in itself is a productive venture of a sort. But it is better if the same amount of money can provide normal jobs, add to the nation's purchasing power, and give the spender himself something he needs and can use.

Property improvement is productive work. Prices for materials and supplies of all kinds are at unprecedented low levels. Mills, factories and quarries are inactive, waiting for orders. There are millions of people in this country who can afford to spend ten or a hundred or a thousand dollars to repair a furnace, renew or replace a roof, buy and install some labor-saving appliance, overhaul an automobile, paint a home, or do a multitude of similar tasks. The property owner who does this will get his improvements at much less than their real value—and he will be putting dollars into productive relief work.

Remember that while honest charity is good, jobs are better and cheaper.

KIDS ARE JUST KIDS

In this age of research, surveys and investigations, it is sometimes encouraging to note that in most cases things are just about as sensible folks suspected before we had so much research.

For example, after an elaborate study of many school pupils by experts of Wittenberg College, it was discovered that students from large families were as bright as those from small families. Also that there was a fair degree of uniformity among students who happened to be the oldest, middle or youngest in their respective families.

Again, it did not seem to make much difference in the intelligence of the offspring whether either or both of the parents were college graduates or not.

All of which indicates that the average pupil is just about average, no matter what happened to his folks beforehand. Which again, and also, is what most of us knew all the time.

DALY CITY

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"Your Theatre"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MAY 5-6

MORAN AND MACK

Ernest Torrance, Charles Murray in

HYPNOTIZED

Also THE PANTHER WOMAN in

The Isle of Lost Souls

With Richard Arlen and Leila Hyams

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 7-8

LEO CARRILLO in

Race Track

Also Edna Mae Oliver
and James Gleason in

PENGUIN POOL MURDER

Jack Holt and Lilian
Miles in

Man Against Woman

Also Eric Linden in

The Past of Mary Holmes

Ladies' China Night

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
MAY 9-10-11MAE WEST, NOAH BEERY, CARY GRANT and
OWEN MOORE inShe Done Him
Wrong

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Perhaps in no other industry is there such a variety of conditions as in the newspaper business. Totaled indiscriminately, there are something over 14,000 newspapers in the United States, ranging from the smallest country weekly which prints only two pages in its own shop to the great metropolitan dailies which employ thousands of persons each.

For the smallest, probably not more than 25 pounds of paper is required each week, while the Chicago Tribune uses for one Sunday edition all the paper produced from timber grown on 240 acres of land.

According to Grove Patterson, the well known writer, the New York Times employs 3,100 persons, with a payroll of \$25,000,000 a year. Hearst's newspapers and magazines use more than \$50,000,000 worth of paper a year, it is said.

But in spite of the disparity between the smallest and the largest American newspapers, the publisher of the small country weekly need not be overawed by the size of his metropolitan rival. The local newspaper has a place in the life of its community which the great dailies can not usurp, if the local publisher is alive to his opportunities and makes the most of them.

Now, as always, the home town newspaper is the best and cleanest exponent of constructive journalism.

OUR LAST CLIPPER SHIP

Of historic interest in the sale of an unusual antique, described as an item in the "art" collection of Max Williams of New York. It was a 2,000-ton vessel, the Benjamin F. Packard, last of the clipper ships, saved from the scrap-heap as a relic when placed out of commission a few years ago.

The achievements of the long line of American clipper ships which carried the Stars and Stripes and bore American commerce on the seven seas are notable in the history of navigation. These sturdy and speedy vessels represented the last effort of the sailing ship to compete with the steamer on long voyages with heavy cargo. Though finally defeated, they delayed the victory of steam propulsion for many years.

First of the clipper type was the Rainbow, built in 1843 at Baltimore, home of a famous fleet of these fast vessels, which often beat the steamers of their day in trans-Atlantic voyages. The quickest crossing of the Atlantic under sail is said to have been that of the Dreadnought, New York to Ireland, twelve days, in June, 1859.

Another famous record was that of the Lightning, built in Boston, which once sailed 2,550 English miles in seven days. The fastest day's record ever made by a sailing ship on any sea was 437 miles in twenty-four hours by the Sovereign of the Seas, during a voyage between New York and San Francisco.

From the Rainbow to the Benjamin F. Packard these speedy clippers served their owners and their country well. They bore eloquent testimony to the genius of the American shipbuilder and to the consummate seamanship of American sailors. Their glory is a part of our national heritage.

WILES OF WOMEN

Whatever one may think of the present female habits of painting, penciling, dyeing and the like, it must be admitted that while the effects obtained may be to a degree deceptive, there is no attempt made to conceal the fact that artificial aids to beauty are employed.

Even the least sophisticated of men are aware that art is brought to the aid of nature with the utmost frankness. Whether the effects produced really lend charm to the modern woman is largely a matter of individual opinion.

In former times women who employed cunning devices to lure the male sex were sternly frowned upon. A Massachusetts law of 1634 forbade the wearing of "any apparel, either woolen, silke, or linnen, with any lace on it, or silver, gold or silver thread." The English parliament in 1770 passed an act providing "that any woman who shall entice into marriage any of His Majesty's subjects by means of perfume, false hair or false hips shall be condemned as a sorceress and the marriage shall be declared null and void."

Since those days customs have changed greatly, but human nature has not.

BETTER GET MARRIED

If statistics recently compiled by Dr. William Ogburn, of the University of Chicago, are to be accepted as quite accurate, those who desire to retain wealth, sanity, and even life itself, should get married if they are not already that way.

He declared that most of the inmates of poor-houses and insane asylums are unmarried. Also that the death rate for single men and widowers are twice as high as that for married men.

It has often been asserted that married men live longer, but a cynic once declared that this was not literally true, as "it only seemed longer." However, Dr. Ogburn's research seems to bear out the idea that married life is really conducive to longevity.

To be on the safe side, therefore, a young fellow had better get married. Provided, of course, he can find some one who is willing to assume the role of the party of the second part.

A reader asks whether we believe other worlds are inhabited. We don't know, but if the inhabitants aren't getting better breaks than those of this old world, we hope not.

WHO IS EDUCATED?

Amidst the confusion among various schools of thought regarding present-day education, it is really difficult to find a satisfactory yardstick with which to measure that elusive individual, the educated man.

Many hold the view that no one is truly educated unless he is familiar with the classics, proficient in several languages, living and dead, versed in higher mathematics, and so on. Another school, while recognizing the desirability of a classical education when circumstances permit, denies that the classicists have license to lord it over their more practical brethren, or to lay exclusive claims to real education.

In this connection a thought expressed by the Boston philanthropist, Edward A. Filene, is pertinent. He declares that "the educated mind today is the mind which best learns how to use the knowledge in existence, particularly those truths which apply to the thing which he is doing."

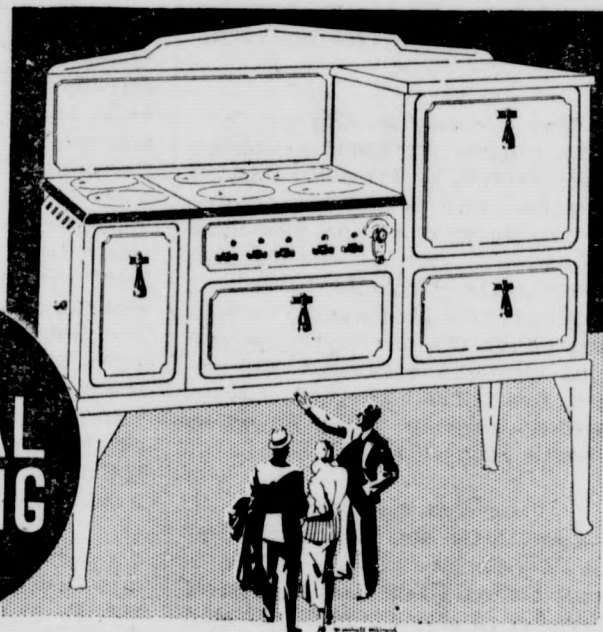
And that seems to be a very good definition.

The advent of 3.2 per cent beer may be pleasing to many, but it will hardly satisfy those who have acquired a taste for the 5 per cent home brew at less cost.

Beauty contests have been condemned by the Big Sisters' Association, possible because the little sisters have carried off the honors.

It is said that President Roosevelt works fifteen hours a day, but doesn't favor any share-the-work program for the White House.

Political plums are slow in ripening this spring, but the choice ones are beginning to fall more rapidly of late.

SAVE \$16 on the purchase of a
GAS RANGE during
GAS RANGE WEEKMAY
1 to 6See the
SPECIAL
SHOWING
how

Go to your favorite store or gas appliance dealer this week and see what has happened in gas range design and value. Take advantage of a most substantial and attractive saving now being offered on the newest and finest ranges.

Leave your old ideas behind. What you see will surprise and delight you. New style and beauty in design and finish. Features—not one but many new ones. Construction—sturdy frames and thickly insulated ovens, together with porcelain enamel finish in the very smartest kitchen colors. Capacity—big ovens, broiler drawers and service drawers, that make cooking both a

new convenience and a pleasure. Advanced refinements—oven temperature controls that make cooking automatic and carefree. Automatic lighting—just the turn of a handle, and zip! the burners light as if by magic.

You want the most for your money. Then you must see the new 1933 Gas Ranges. Better still, be thrifty and take advantage of a saving of \$16 on the purchase of a new gas range during the week of May 1st. Dealers everywhere have made a special Gas Range Week Display of the newest models. See these displays, compare the models, and convince yourself that your kitchen needs one of these modern help-mates.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians 236-533

JOHNSON FURNACE
and SHEET METAL CO.

5240 Mission Street. ELkridge 1533.

6-inch Kitchen Chimney Tops, 55c 3 ft. Extension with Top .. \$1.00
 4-inch "A" Top 75c 6-inch Stove Pipe, per joint, 22c
 All Other Prices in Proportion.

GAS AND COAL FURNACES

Installed on E-Z Terms

GAS CIRCULATING HEATERS, \$16.50.

Free Estimates on All Work.

All Work Guaranteed.

Colma News Notes

Mrs. J. Camenzind is up and about following her recent illness.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Jack Dennis spent last Friday in San Francisco.

Master Frank Del Buono is able to be about again after being ill for the past week.

The many friends of Mrs. Marie Gowin are indeed sorry to hear of her mother's sudden relapse.

Miss A. Balesta, of San Francisco, had luncheon with Mrs. Josephine Greene last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Finn visited her father, Mr. W. M. Sheldon, of Suisun Valley, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, of San Francisco, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi.

Mrs. G. Franco is able to be about again after her illness following the death of her husband, Jerome Franco.

Miss Jean Champi has been spending the past few weeks in San Francisco, as the guest of Miss Alice Pardini.

Mrs. John Garibaldi and infant daughter returned home from Mills Memorial hospital the early part of last week.

Misses Ida and Alice Silicani and Rose Bruno and Messrs. Joe Bruno and Alfred Silicani motored to Pedro Point last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters Bernice and Eleanor are in Knightston, where they plan to remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed De Mattei, formerly of San Francisco, have recently moved into the new home erected by Mr. J. Lagomarsino on Bruno avenue.

Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino entertained as her dinner guests last Saturday evening, Mrs. Gertrude Oakes and Mrs. Florence Gilpin and daughter Susan.

Misses Yolande Re and Lillian Chippari, accompanied by Messrs. William Jost and Roy Franzosa, motored to Hillsborough, where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silicani entertained Mr. Victor Cortesi, a visitor from Hawaii, at a surprise dinner party one day last week. Those enjoying the dinner were Misses Susie Sutter, Ida, Alice, Elsie and Grace Silicani, and Messrs. Joe Bruno, Mac Cortesi, Alfred Silicani and Phillip Cortesi.



WE BACK UP

—This statement with facts: that statistics from the Census Department shows that the average number in an American family is four and one-fifth. We wonder if the one-fifth is father.

Another statement we'll back up is: that if we do the repair work on your car that it won't be done like a schoolboy washes his ears—we'll make a thorough job of it; and when we start on your job we don't waste our time looking for a wrench and then try to find a nut to fit the wrench.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 562 COLMA

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

Miss Evelyn Lercaire spent an enjoyable week end with Miss Angelina Mozzini.

Mrs. John Price and Mrs. John Garibaldi spent Monday afternoon in San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez and Harold Lucas spent an enjoyable Sunday at Salada Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burton spent one evening last week with Mrs. Pangburn, of Dunk street.

Miss Agnes Kosta and Billy Coon, with Mrs. B. Leahy and family, motored to Cupertino last Sunday.

Mr. P. Peterson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent Thursday evening of last week with relatives in Oakland.

Misses Hazel Lagomarsino and Susan Gilpin attended the motorcycle races at Kezar stadium last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fuchs and daughters Dorothy and Marjorie spent a pleasant week end with relatives in Modesto.

Mrs. A. S. Pangburn attended the Americanization night program given by Old Glory Post and Auxiliary on Friday, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gianni and daughter Ida motored to Santa Clara and spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. E. Belli, last Sunday.

On Saturday evening, May 20, the Colma Merchants' baseball team will sponsor their first whist party, at the Community Center building, on Dunk street.

Mr. Waldo Rich and Miss Josephine Greene had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. Slade and children, of Menlo Park, on Sunday. They reported a most enjoyable evening.

Little Sylvia Fischer is to be maid of honor to the queen of May, Vivienne Ann Belcher, in the parade at Golden Gate Park, which has been postponed until Saturday because of rain.

The April meeting of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the R. S. Thornton school on Tuesday of last week. The meeting was presided over by President Irene Torro. An interesting program was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Johnson, being first a number by the Rhythm Band of the Thornton school, followed by several songs by the Glee Club. The final number was the Minuet, played and sung by the Rhythm Band and danced by Sylvia Fischer and Bennie Parodi of the kindergarten. Two very interesting speakers on child welfare were Dr. Hildergarde Henderson and a speaker from the Bank of America. Mrs. E. Bartlett and Mrs. Holder, district officers, were visitors on this occasion.

A soldier asked his Colonel for leave to go home and help his wife with the spring house-cleaning. "I don't like to refuse you," said the Colonel, "but I've just received a letter from your wife saying that you are no use around the house."

The soldier replied: "Colonel, there are two persons in this regiment who handle the truth loosely, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."—Nebraska Awgwan.

Young Husband: "It seems to me, my dear, that these pancakes are a trifle heavy." His Bride: "Then I'm afraid you're a poor judge, for the cook-book says they are light and feathery."—Watchman-Examiner.

ACID IN BATTERY

Never attempt to repair a battery by adding acid, cautions the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Battery acid does not evaporate but remains constant. The water which is added at regular intervals evaporates through chemical action and should be added as needed.

WEEKLY SOCIAL DANCE

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE SPRING SEASON

Inauguration Night
Saturday Evening, MAY 6

at 8 o'clock

at Colombo Hall, Colma

Elimination Contest for the Selection of the Best Couple of Dancers for Artistic Purposes
J. DOLL, Manager

A very good Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion

ADMISSION 50c
Federal Tax, 5c Total 55c

INTERESTING NOTES

In thirty years' motor history in the United States, there have been 640 different makes of passenger automobiles on the market.

Contrary to popular tradition, Indians never intentionally scalped a living warrior, says Dr. Melvin Gilmore, anthropologist of the University of Michigan.

The Lindberg beacon in Chicago is twice as powerful as any other light in the world and is visible within a radius of 300 miles.

The area of Alaska is nearly equal to that of Texas, Montana, Maryland and Delaware combined.

About 500 people are killed by lightning each year in the United States and about 1,300 are injured.

The Hessian fly takes a toll of nearly 40,000,000 bushels of wheat every year in the United States.

The 100,000 volumes of the Franklin Institute Library in Philadelphia place it in the first rank of the technical libraries of the world.

An anthropologist points out that of all the nations of Asia only the Chinese eat sitting around a table as the western world does.

Census figures reveal that there are, in the United States, nearly 2,000 persons who are both blind and deaf.

There are more than 1,000,000 big game animals in the national forests of the United States.

Elihu Thomson, 80, Boston electrical engineer and inventor, has 700 United States patents to his credit.

Approximately \$10,000,000 is expended annually by 70 schools in the United States for education of blind persons.

Of the 404,000 American citizens who live permanently outside the United States 223,000 reside in Canada.

The deepest fresh water lake in the world is Lake Baikal, in Siberia.

The State of Colorado has within its borders forty-three mountain peaks which rise more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

Daniel O'Reilly, traffic officer of St. Louis, accidentally recovered his own automobile when he halted a speeding motorist who had stolen it a few hours earlier.

Jericho, around which Joshua's army marched, was destroyed by a fire, is the finding of archaeologists.

Milk is now retailed in cellulose boxes which are formed, dipped in super-heated paraffin, cooled, filled, and sealed in one continuous operation.

The world's largest corporation is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company which has more than 700,000 stockholders.

During 1932 American manufacturers exported 24,045 radio receiving sets to Belgium.

The United States clothes bill in 1931 was approximately one and three-quarters billions.

During the past fiscal year the number of patents granted by the United States Patent office totaled 52,572.

Shipments of leather from the United States in 1932 went directly to 91 countries and indirectly to several others.

One of the highest peaks in America, Mount Hauscaran, in Peru, has been successfully scaled by a German expedition.

The olive growing industry, founded about 160 years ago in California, returned \$25,000,000 to planters and packers in 1932.

More than one-fourth of all the 23,930 high schools in the United States are located in five states: Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri, and Illinois.

The area of the Sahara Desert in Northern Africa is said to be more than 3,500,000 square miles.

Finland and the Balkan states import most of their petroleum and its products from the United States.

Tokyo is now the largest city in Japan with a population of approximately 5,000,000.

Hoover Dam will create the largest artificial reservoir in the world, holding water enough to cover New York State to a depth of one foot.

The world's annual potato crop exceeds the world's annual wheat crop by more than 1,000,000,000 bushels.

Miss Florence Young, of Waukegan, Ill., slipped and fell into a pool of water as she was entering church for her wedding.

AWARDED RIBBONS FOR MAKING BEST POSTERS

The posters submitted by Patsy Cochran and Doretta Wilson received a prize ribbon in the poster contest in the Seventeenth District, P. T. A. The judges were Mrs. G. W. Beeman, art instructor in the Burlingame high school, Mrs. George Davis, of Millbrae, and George Roussel.

The officers and members of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association are very proud of the fact that these two children received recognition for their work of art. The posters were kept by the district art chairman, Mrs. V. Roussel, to be sent on to the state convention to be held in Long Beach next month.

Congratulations are being showered on Miss G. Neilson, the art teacher of Jefferson school district. Finally the northern end of San Mateo has broken the artistic ice.

Judging from the number of its citizens who hold the title of Sir, England is the most benighted nation.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

247262.
On Monday, the 29th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 7 and 8 in Block 2; Lot 16 in Block 3; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 4; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22 in Block 5; designated on the map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on May 4, 1914, in Liber 9 of Maps, at page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust, dated June 14th, 1928, and executed by Metropolis Homestead Company, a corporation, grantors, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of George W. Wagner, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 26th, 1928, in Volume 366 of Official Records, at page 15.

Notice of breach and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on January 31, 1933, in Volume 588 of Official Records, at page 312. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee.

Dated: May 5, 1933.
(SEAL)
CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.
By H. D. LAWRIE, Its Assistant Secretary.

May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

24999.
On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situated, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 15, in Block 15, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by J. E. Morris, also known as J. E. Morris, and Elizabeth Morris, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated the 4th day of January, 1929, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 15th day of January, 1929, in Volume 390 of Official Records at page 388.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, December 7th, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records, at page 354. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: April 21, 1933.
GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.
Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Twenty-four (24) in Block Number Twenty-seven (27), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March 17th, 1930, in Volume 460 of Official Records, at page 302.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, December 7th, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records, at page 354. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: April 12th, 1933.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.
That the future of every city rests in the hands of its individual citizens. If a city is to become the city that every loyal citizen believes it will become, a great spirit of co-operation must be shown before the community spirit can be developed.

A city must have men who are willing to work for the good of the city as well as for individual interests, but they can get nowhere until they first have faith in the home city.

Where faith exists there is no task too great when there is co-operation, backed up with energy.

Mistakes of the past must be forgotten. Every citizen must be a home city booster.

They should spend their money at home.

The home city will be what the home people want it to be when they keep awake and keep pushing ahead until they reach their goal.

Waiting for something to happen never built a city, because things don't just happen.

If a city wants something to

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

3032.
On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following property, situated, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 32, in Block 27, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5th, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Jacob Kallman and Rosie Kallman, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated October 28th, 1930, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 6th day of November, 1930, in Volume 506 of Official Records at page 15.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 23rd day of December, 1932, in Volume 581 of Official Records at page 312.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: April 20, 1933.
GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.
Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Eight (8) in Block Number Twenty-six (26), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March 17th, 1930, in Volume 460 of Official Records, at page 302.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, December 7th, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records, at page 354. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by Northern California Building and Loan Association.

Dated: April 12th, 1933.
H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., in Room 1107, Claus Spreckles Building, 703 Market Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Walter F. Owen and Anna K. Owen, his wife, to the Morris Plan Company, a corporation, for the benefit and security of the Puritan Corporation, dated February 19th, 1929, and recorded March 18th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, in Book 403 of Official Records, at page 274.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was executed by said beneficiary, and delivered to said trustee, and was recorded in the office of said County Recorder January 11, 1933, in Book 555 of Official Records, at page 178.

Dated: April 14, 1933.
(SEAL)
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, a Corporation.

By E. L. HARMS,
Its Assistant Secretary.
April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

happen, they must keep busy until it happens.

How the mighty have fallen! In two years Babe Ruth was cut from \$80,000 to \$52,000 a year.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

248496.
On Monday, the 15th day of May, 1933, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock, noon, at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 34, in Block Numbered 5, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract, Subdivision No. 1," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust dated July 30, 1928, executed by Joseph H. Casler and Francis M. Casler, his wife, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Horace Fellows and Madeleine Fellows, his wife, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 17, 1928, in Volume 381 of Official Records, at page 69.

The beneficiary interest under said deed of trust has since passed by means of instruments of record to John Pearson. Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on December 21, 1932, in Volume 579 of Official Records at page 422. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee.

Dated: April 21, 1933.
CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee.
(SEAL)
By H. D. LAWRIE, Its Assistant Secretary.

April 21, 28; May 5, 12, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:34 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Seventeen (17) in Block Number Twenty-six (26), as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass and Florence Brass, his wife, to H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated March 14th, 1930, and recorded March

OH CYNTHIA!

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"It can be put in scenario form. Wild party. Boy and girl out for a lark. Secret marriage. Girl's folks raising Cain. Divorce—and me stuck for fifty a month alimony."

"And have you paid it regularly? Or perhaps I should put it." Geoff continued with sarcasm, "has it been paid regularly?"

"You're darned right it's been paid," was Cary's convincing reply. "It's that—or else!"

"I suppose Cynthia helps you out?" Cary nodded. "That girl can squeeze blood from a turnip, bless her! How about the fifty bucks?" he inquired. "And you wouldn't make me mad if it turned out to be a hundred?"

Geoff thought rapidly. A loan to Cary did not come under the letter of his promise to Cynthia. At any rate the boy's alimony must be paid lest word of it reach her. He wrote a check and handed it to Cary.

"Thanks, old man! I'll pay you back out of my first month's salary."

Two days afterward Cary sought him out after dinner, and handed him a carefully wrapped small parcel.

"Token of appreciation for favors extended," he said airily. "I got a new job today."

Geoff stared helplessly at the silver cigarette lighter in his hand. A recollection of Cynthia looking forlornly at a mass of flowers she had freed from their wrappings came back to him. This was how she had felt then: angry clear to her fingertips but held to silence by the gay generosity of the giver. Geoff had a passionate desire to dash out to the hospital and go down on his knees in apology to Cynthia.

"I—I—I" he stammered. "Don't mention it," Cary said. "I had something left of your hundred and with pay-day coming next Saturday I could afford to let myself go a little."

Just before he crawled into bed that night, Geoff made an emphatic promise to himself.

"When that girl comes home I'm going to treat her so handsomely she'll think I've experienced religion, or something!"

CHAPTER VII

Cynthia Thinks.

Doctor Bigham had told Cynthia that morning that she might go home in a few days.

To go home! Usually those words mean to a hospital patient a foretaste of heaven. "If I could just go home!"

But Cynthia was the exception to the rule. She clung to each day in the hospital as though it were a refuge from danger. She dreaded to go home, dreaded indescribably to take up her life again. She longed to prolong her convalescence indefinitely, safe from Marguerite's notebook and pencil, from the monthly struggle with bills, from important decisions to be made at the Odds and Ends.

"Orange juice," said the nurse, coming in with a small tray on which was a frosted glass and a plate of sweet crackers.

Cynthia smiled at her. "Orange juice between breakfast and dinner, milk between dinner and supper—you'll soon have me waddling!"

"You can stand a good many pounds and still not be overweight," was the somewhat dry answer. The girl was far too thin. Doctor Bigham knew what he was talking about when he ordered raw eggs beaten up in cream and other nourishing foods.

The nurse withdrew with the empty glass. She was not a "special"—Cynthia had passed the necessity of this luxury some days ago.

She lay back on her pillows and went back to her thoughts.

So many worries awaited her at home! Cary and his alimony and his talent for getting and losing jobs, the girl in whose company he had been seen so often of late; Miss Nona whose innocent inroads on the monthly income played havoc with Cynthia's plans; the Cap'n who believed that smoking did not hurt him because he wanted to believe it.

She had a hazy recollection of having turned over her job to Geoff; of making him promise to pay all expenses out of her own money; but it was a recollection she had pushed down every time it showed signs of coming to the top of her mind.

Cynthia writhed as she realized that by now Geoff knew all the disgraceful secrets she had worked so desperately to conceal from him.

"He's probably sold all the family skeletons to a medical college for what they would bring," she told herself. "Oh, why did he have to come out to Denver this year? And why did I have to fall ill?" She hid her face in the pillow.

There came to her the memory of the day she left college. She had been so happy there! It had been a dream to which she had looked forward for years. Dad and she had talked college since she was twelve. Two perfect years of it, the beginning of a third—and then had come Cary's letter. That letter had changed Cynthia overnight from a girl whose only concern with money had been to see that she had plenty of it in her purse when she went to New York for her vacations into a woman racked with financial anxieties.

She remembered yet that terrible

journey across half the continent. She had wept for her lost college years and for her family, alternately. She blamed herself bitterly. She had known what Cary was: charming and loving and lovable but as little to be relied upon as a weathervane. And Miss Nona was like a child when it came to handling money.

She found things even worse than she had feared. Miss Nona had ample credit in the city and she had drawn upon it to the limit.

There had been something like a family row when Cynthia had decided on the gift shop. Miss Nona's idea was that Cynthia should use the money her father left her to "pay off these worrying bills. It's so unpleasant having people call about them!" The Captain's idea was similar to that.

Cynthia had pointed out patiently that if she used her money to pay the bills there would be nothing for them to live on. She had rented the little shop, naming it the Odds and Ends in a moment of grim discouragement. It seemed to her that all that was left to her of the beautiful life she had planned for herself; just odds and ends of courage and happiness and ambition and the will to carry on.

The store had prospered. Little by little she had begun to pay off that staggering debt. Then Tenny came, but Mr. Montague, although belonging to Miss Nona's generation, had no nonsensical ideas about wholesale hospitality. He sent a check with businesslike regularity each month and Cynthia soothed her conscience by the realization that very nearly all of it was spent on Tenny, after all.

"It'll all be to do over again," she thought, tossing restlessly on her pillows.

Once released the worries began to swarm about her like buzzing gnats. The biggest gnat, the one that stung as well as buzzed, was called Geoff Ensloe.

"What must Geoff think of us by this time?"

When Miss Nona came the next afternoon she handed Cynthia a square gray envelope.

"From that New York man," she said, smiling. "I thought you two had stopped writing to each other."

"So we had," Cynthia answered composedly. "Perhaps he's going to be married again and this is an announcement."

She read Ben Sutton's letter, not once but several times. At last she laid it down and spoke to her mother somewhat thoughtfully.

"Ben wants—can you guess what he wants, Miss Nona?"

"To marry you, I suppose!"

Cynthia fingered the gray envelope. "It amounts to that, I suppose. You knew I refused him when I was in college?"

"You told me. I don't wonder. A widower with a boy eight years old and you only twenty-two! But go on, dear! What does he say?"

"He wants to come out here," Cynthia answered slowly. "He says he needs a vacation, and he's never been in Denver. I'll read the letter to you."

"He sounds like a charming person," Miss Nona commented, after the reading.

"He's—nice," Cynthia selected the word after some hesitation. "Young-looking, with nice gray eyes, and just a touch of gray at his temples. He has money—loads of it. You'd like to go East to live, Miss Nona?"

Her mother patted her hand tenderly. "I'd like whatever makes you happy, my little girl. Don't marry this Mister—Mister—"

"Sutton."

"Yes. This Mr. Sutton unless you love him, Cynthia. That's the only important thing—that you should love the man you marry. That's all that matters."

"I could be happy enough with him," the girl said. "Cary would be looked after—Ben Sutton would know how to bring out the best in him. You and the Captain would be comfortable for life. It's a temptation, Miss Nona."

"Not one of those things matters, dear, unless you love him." She rose and bent to kiss her daughter. "I must go now. Darling, in a few days you'll be home with us! Isn't that wonderful?"

After her early supper and before she fell asleep Cynthia thought a great deal about Ben Sutton. All he asked was to be allowed to come to see her. His visit would commit her to nothing. But how blessed the relief of dropping on to his broad shoulders the heavy load she carried!

In addition to the warm liking she had always had for him, there was now the glamour of his great wealth. Money meant everything in the world to her now, she thought.

"Cary!" she whispered to herself. "I could get him away from that silly-looking girl he's going about with. Miss Nona—how she would love having a lot of money again! Tenny—I would insist on having Tenny with

me!" She smiled at the somewhat varied family with which she would present her suitor if she decided to accept him.

"It will be two weeks before I can go back to the shop," she reflected. "I'll write Ben to come on at once, so I can have some time to show him the city. I'll remind him that I'm not committing myself to anything—"

She fell asleep.

By Norma Knight

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WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII

Geoff Falls in Love.

Cynthia was coming home! The Cary house hummed with preparation for her arrival. Geoff had prepared for her in his own way. The first was the prideful arrangement of a small pile of receipts. He positively swelled with triumph every time he looked at those bills. Not Cynthia herself could have done better, he thought. He considered that if anybody ever deserved the commendation: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!" he did.

He hurried home from the laboratory that night. In response to his eager question Miss Nona told him he might go up and see Cynthia.

She lay on the old chaise longue which had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a silk and lace negligee. Her hair was tied back with a ribbon, giving her a little-girl look which touched him inexpressibly. Her blue eyes were fixed on something he could not see.

Something happened to Geoff while he stood there gazing at her. He had experienced many emotions where Cynthia was concerned: disapproval, resentment, downright dislike; then dismay, remorse, ardent admiration for her courage and cleverness. Now all these feelings were swept away, or rather were merged into a love which shook him by its intensity.

What a little girl she was to carry so many burdens! Wrath against her family who permitted this sacrifice filled him; was succeeded by humble gratitude that he could lift those burdens; slipped in turn into a love and longing that must have reached Cynthia, for she turned her head and saw him; smiled.

He crossed the room in a few steps; took one of her hands in both of his and held it gently.

"Grand to have you home!"

"Grand to be home again," she answered politely.

Stupid, banal talk! Underneath it her heart was asking an agonized question: "Do you utterly despise us, now that you've learned all our horrid secrets?" And his heart was saying: "Darling! Sweetheart! I love you better than all the world!"

Cynthia broke the silence abruptly. "About the household bills, Geoff."

He shook his head. "You're not to talk business today."

"What's the use of putting it off?" she demanded. "I'd rather know the worst at once so I can begin to plan."

Indignation seized him. "What d'you mean—the worst? There's no worst about it. Every bill is paid."

"Then you did pay them out of your own money?"

"I did no such thing!" He rose and stood towering above her. "Didn't you ask me to promise not to and didn't I promise?"

In spite of his new tenderness for Cynthia, in spite of the fact that he knew for the first time what love meant, the old faint hostility was rising between them. When Cynthia's weakness pulled at his heartstrings, when he would gladly have rushed out and died to save her pain, he was snapping at her in exactly the old quarrelsome way.

Nor had illness quenched Cynthia's smoldering ill-humor.

"Are you trying to tell me that—you—have run this house?"

"I most certainly have!" He slapped the little pile of bills down before her. "Grocery bill—receipted in full; milk, ditto; Tenny's coat, ditto."

She fingered the rubber band that held the receipts. "I'm afraid to look at these. I can't believe you've done all that without—without—"

"I give you my word I haven't spent a dollar of my own money," he assured her. "It's all come out of your own funds. It's been an education to me—learning the prices of things."

"So valuable to a chemical engineer," she taunted him.

"Why not? Cooking, as I see it, is, after all, a wholly chemical process. Take, for instance," he began in an oratorical tone, "the effect of heat on vitamins. In cooking tomatoes—"

Cynthia, whose look of bewilderment had given away to mirth, laughed until tears ran down her cheeks. "You—and tomatoes—" she

gasped; caught sight of his dark frown and went off into a series of weak little shrieks. "Geoff, you've done me a lot of good. Will you come in tomorrow and tell me more about the chemistry lessons?"

For a week the pleasantest of relationships prevailed between the two. Geoff congratulated himself upon having learned to manage Cynthia. He grew a little arrogant over his present success and thus prepared himself for the fall which is destined for the haughty.

"I'll take over the budget tomorrow," Cynthia said one evening. "I'm quite strong enough now."

The new sweetness and gratefulness of her manner persisted. Geoff's heart was singing. If he could just hold himself in check for a little while longer—until he had regained some of the ground he had lost with her at first!

"I've just got the hang of the thing," he urged now. "Let me keep on with it—until after Christmas, at least. I've discovered that I'm lots better at this job than you are. For instance, you've been buying what Marguerite calls 'stables' in the smallest possible quantities. That's all wrong. By buying in quantity—"

Cynthia's sweetness and gratefulness vanished.

"That shows how much you know about colored help! If I bought lard in ten-pound buckets Marguerite would simply riot in deep frying. As for soap—if there was any way I could buy half a cake at a time, I'd do it! Geoff, listen to me! I'm grateful to you for taking charge of things while I was ill—terribly grateful; but that doesn't give you the right to dictate to me about things you can't possibly understand—"

Geoff realized that this interview wasn't going quite as he'd planned but he stuck stubbornly to his guns. "Listen, Cynthia!" He bent forward persuasively. "Just let me try running things for you till Christmas—well, until after Thanksgiving anyway. You're not strong yet, you ought to take things easy—"

Suddenly she yielded, with a sweetness and docility which should have warned him.

"Very well, Geoff! Have it your way." She looked pensively into the fire. "I'm having a guest from New York next week, and it'll give me more time to be with him."

"The man that wants to marry you?" asked Tenny.

"Yes, Tenny, the man that wants to marry me." She gave Geoff a glance of friendly malice. "I hope you'll do your best to give us nice meals while he's here. He's a wealthy man, used to every luxury."

Long ago the indulgent amusement Geoff had first felt toward this brother of Cynthia had departed. Now his mad acquisition of a wife at a time when the family was having unusual difficulty in meeting the usual expenses aroused in Geoff an anger which it needed all his self-control to keep in leash.

"That's all over now," Cary was declaring. "I'm keeping this job! Baby says I have to. Anyhow the deed's done."

"You expect to support two wives on your present salary? It comes to that, with your alimony to be paid every month."

The youthful bridegroom's face clouded. "Say, wouldn't you think that she—my first wife, you know—Wouldn't you think she'd dispense with alimony now I'm married again?"

"I wouldn't cherish any hope in that direction. You plan to bring her here, you say—Florence-Geraldine-and-all-the-rest-of-it?"

"What else can I do?" Cary demanded. "Her folks will raise h—!—as I intimated a moment ago. We were married this afternoon but I thought perhaps we'd better wait a day or two."

"Lost your nerve?" Geoff asked bitingly.

Cary rose to his feet and stood with his shoulders squared. "No, I haven't! If you must know, I just began to realize, after we were married, what a deuce of a position I'm putting Baby in. Miss Nona'll be sweet to her—Miss Nona's always sweet to every one. But Cynthia—"

The wrath which had been simmering in Geoff's mind burst forth in leaping words now.

"Oh—Cynthia! You're a little afraid Cynthia may not be 'sweet,' too, are you? You surprise me, Cary! Cynthia leads such a care-free life, she has so little responsibility, the men of her family look after her so splendidly, there's no possible excuse for Cynthia if she isn't 'sweet' about your new wife!"

"Good gosh, Geoff!"

"You give me a fine, large pain," Geoff went on, glaring at the boy. "Leaning on a girl—a girl younger than you are, by the way!—the bravest, the strongest, the sweetest child I ever met in my life—"

Cary cocked his head. "Oho! Sits the wind in that quarter?"

Geoff lost the last remnant of his self-control. He took Cary by his surprised shoulders, hustled him out into the hall and shut the door behind him with a vigor which echoed through the entire house.

CHAPTER IX

Discord.

"Baby arrived today," Geoff wrote to his mother the next morning. "I feel as though I ought to add: Mother and child doing well. She's about what you'd expect in a girl that would be willing to marry Cary Aylesbury!"

"I'll say one thing for the Carys. Breeding certainly tells in an emergency like this. Miss Nona and Cynthia welcomed her as cordially as though she'd arrived with pinks bags and the scent of orange blossoms still in her hair. They were all broken up, of course, about the marriage. I'm free to admit I ducked telling them. When I came home at night, the bride was sitting stiffly in the parlor and Cynthia was being heavenly good to her, while Cary, the fatuous idiot—beamed as though he'd done something clever. Take it all together it was a thoroughly characteristic Cary situation."

"When the 'millionaire'—he was born in Boston and now lives in New York, by the way—arrives, our little household will be complete. Better add yourself to the party and laugh yourself sick!"

As the time of Ben Sutton's arrival approached, however, Geoff's enjoyment of the situation noticeably diminished. It occurred to him suddenly that Cary's marriage might be the determining factor in Cynthia's plans. They could not go on indefinitely as they were. The household budget could not be stretched to take in the second Mrs. Cary Aylesbury and pay alimony besides if Cary lost his present job—and that he would lose it, Geoff thought there was no shadow of doubt.

He and Cynthia were back on their old terms of brisk skirmishing. The girl appeared to delight in commenting adversely on Geoff's management of the household.

Geoff was apt to retire moodily to his own room after such incidents. Did the girl think he liked turning himself into a combination of petty bookkeeper and hausfrau? Had she no realization that it was for her sweet sake that he studied loathly cuts of meat and juggled the light and gas bills at the end of the month? He remembered longingly the hotel life he had once despised. How heavenly to sit down and order a meal without giving a thought to its original cost and preparation!

He had wanted home life and mother's love. God knew he had his fill of both now!

"When Cynthia and I are married," he mused, "I'll hire a housekeeper and give her to understand she'll be fired at the first mention of domestic technique."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

By MARY PICKFORD

AN INSIGNIFICANT little street car transfer turned Mary Pickford's career from the stage to world-wide fame on the screen.

On her way to a theatrical booking agency in the Times square district, Mary, at her mother's behest, stopped in the old Biograph studio on Fourteenth street, New York, before using the transfer.

Thus in a nutshell, you have the story of the rise of Mary Pickford.

Her theatrical career began in the Valentine Stock company in the city of Toronto, Canada, where she was born. Her first appearance on the speaking stage was made at the age of five, when she took the part of a boy in a play called "The Silver King."

At the age of eight, "America's Sweetheart" went on the road with "The Little Red Schoolhouse," and at the age of nine Mary was starred in "The Fatal Wedding" in the part of Jessie the little mother. When but eleven she was appearing with Chauncey Olcott in "Edmund Burke."

To Miss Pickford belongs the honor of originating the part of Betty Warren in "The Warrens of Virginia," a

David Belasco production which was her first play on Broadway.

From Belasco's management, she went into motion pictures, but let her tell the story in her own words at this point.

"You see," she said, "I did not think much of the movies at that time. In fact, people on the legitimate stage considered it a disgrace to work in pictures. But my mother had asked me to go to the Biograph studio on Fourteenth street and try to see Mr. Griffith. Although I demurred, she insisted, and of course, I could not disobey. But I took the precaution to route my trip so that I could make five cents do the work of 10. Those were times when five cents was always doing the work of ten."

"Instead of taking a street car from where we lived to Fourteenth street, I walked the ten blocks, took the car on Fourteenth and asked for a transfer. The old Biograph studio was on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Fifth avenue. Thus, when I had satisfied mother by dropping in at the studio, I could walk back to Broadway and use my transfer to ride to the Times square and the theatrical district where the booking offices were located."

"I felt certain that in the end it would be necessary to visit the booking offices to obtain another theatrical engagement, which at that moment I needed very badly. Imagine my surprise then when I was ushered into the august presence of Mr. Griffith who, after a short talk, gave me my first motion picture engagement."

From such a simple beginning, a new figure in world history was born. Even today few people realize how far into the distant corners of the earth our Mary's popularity has reached. Her mail brings letters in nearly every language. Furthermore, Miss Pickford is the only woman in motion pictures who is socially honored by the royal royalties of Europe. When she travels people at every station crowd the platform for a glimpse of her. And with all this she is a charming, wistful young woman, happy in the love of a devoted husband. Still there are many simple pleasures which she has had to do without, pleasures which her less famous neighbors accept as a matter of course.

You may wonder from this if she is happy with her lot. The answer is yes. But even the reason for her being happy in spite of missing things which other people enjoy, is in itself a simple thing. Her work makes others happy. Therein lies her compensation. She has learned that service to others is the one coin that pays the debts we owe our hearts.

WNU Service

Gets Leading Role

Miss Alice Dahl was a former member of one of the Little Theater movements in southern California, which has supplied the screen with so many promising young actresses recently, and has played minor roles in pictures, but "Free Ranger" marks her first appearance in a leading role. She is one of the finest horsewomen in Hollywood, which was greatly in her favor when she was chosen for the role opposite McCoy.

Miss Alice Dahl was a former member of one of the Little Theater movements in southern California, which has supplied the screen with so many promising young actresses recently, and has played minor roles in pictures, but "Free Ranger" marks her first appearance in a leading role. She is one of the finest horsewomen in Hollywood, which was greatly in her favor when she was chosen for the role opposite McCoy.

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BOARD WILL SEEK COAST ROAD FUND

San Francisco's failure to raise the entire amount of its \$220,000 quota of the initial cost of constructing the Oceanshore boulevard is the real obstacle holding up material progress in the tri-counties highway. If work is ever to get under way, no matter what route is finally selected for the first unit, the metropolis of the north must appropriate the full amount of its share.

That is how the San Mateo county board of supervisors summed up the trying coastside road situation last Tuesday afternoon. After lengthy discussion it was agreed that success or failure of the project rests entirely with San Francisco, the largest contributor.

Next Monday afternoon a San Mateo county delegation composed of the board of supervisors, members of the Coastside Civic Union, the County Federation of Improvement Clubs and other interested bodies, will appear before the San Francisco board of supervisors and demand a "showdown" on San Francisco's quota.

The delegation will ask that the San Francisco board appropriate the full amount of money due Highway district No. 9 to date, which is \$220,000, less the \$35,000 already put up. That directors and engineers of the district determine the practical route for the first unit of the road without further delay.

Members of the board who recently transferred \$22,500 to the district fund in the hope of getting work started, cited San Francisco's failure to keep its promise of the Candlestick Point bridge compromise several years ago. The San Mateo board refused the bridge franchise in exchange for its neighbor's pledge that it would aid construction of the coast road, it was pointed out.

The delegation will demand next Monday that San Francisco "live up to its promises."

The board heard the report of County Surveyor James S. James, who is also this county's engineer on the coast highway, that the abandoned Oceanshore railroad right of way is unfit for road purposes around Pedro Point, and that a new route,

nearly a mile further inland and approximately a mile longer in length, but without the engineering difficulties of the other, is advisable. "I am glad," James told the board, "that work was not started under the original contract four years ago. If it had, you wouldn't have any road left today."

Peter Markovich, Daly City, Graduates from St. Mary's

Among the fifty-five students who will receive diplomas at St. Mary's College on Sunday afternoon, May 7, will be Peter Joseph Markovich, of Daly City, a former Jefferson Union high school student.

One of the popular younger group of Daly City, Markovich has attended St. Mary's and will graduate from the Arts and Letters curriculum after achieving a notable scholastic record.

Degrees will be conferred by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna at colorful ceremonies on the campus quadrangle facing the college chapel. Dean Monroe E. Deutsch of the University of California will be the principal speaker of the ceremonies and will be presented with an L. L. D. degree by Brother Leo of St. Mary's in recognition of his notable work in the field of education.

For Peter Markovich, the son of Mrs. K. Markovich, of 184 Santa Barbara avenue, the awarding of the Bachelor of Arts degree will conclude a colorful day. At the traditional graduates' Mass in the morning, the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered and will be followed by the graduates' breakfast and then the final pilgrimage to familiar campus spots.

One of the outstanding athletic personages on the Moraga campus, Markovich for the past year has been golf captain. For his thesis topic he has chosen the topic of "Mission Santa Barbara," a comprehensive treatment of early California history.

The ladies of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will give a whist in the parish hall, Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock sharp. All are invited and a good time is assured.

If the new farm relief bill really helps the farmer it will have a unique distinction.

ABOUT WOMEN

A jazz band of 30 women players, conducted by Mrs. Henry Wilson, wife of the Bishop of Chelmsford, recently made its first public appearance.

Miss Edna B. Reed of Portland, Ore., is thought to be the first woman in the United States to head a farm co-operative organization.

Mrs. Bessie Kelly, a Democrat, is the first woman sheriff of Texas county, Mo.

Miss Alexandrine Gibbs, reporter on the Toronto Daily Star, has been appointed assistant sports editor.

Helen Hayes, through her performance in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" has been acclaimed the finest screen actress of 1932 by the Academy of Motion Arts and Sciences.

At Otis, Mass., Mrs. Minnie M. Webster has been elected constable, town clerk, tax collector and treasurer.

Fraulein Marykin Peck of Vienna was recently selected as the most beautiful typist in her city.

Mrs. Almada D. McClennan, of Salt Lake City, who is 101 years old, has 432 living descendants.

Edith A. Stoener, South Wethersfield, Conn., sportswoman, won the right to wear a game warden's badge through her skill in a fly fishing contest at North Bradford.

Ancient languages, spoken but never before written, have been put on paper for the first time by Mrs. Jean Strong, noted philologist of Los Angeles.

Helen Hoffer of Reading, Pa., claims the world championship as pretzels twister, her record being 48 pretzels per minute.

Born in slavery, Dinah Watts Pace, a negro teacher who has educated 465 girls and 235 boys, died at the age of 80 in Covington, Ga.

Miss Muriel Hastings Nash, a young woman of Lingfield, Sussex, England, is undertaking a year's shark fishing expedition along the Spanish main.

Mrs. Joseph Kassner of Kewaunee, Wis., is the first woman to hold the office of sheriff in Kewaunee county's history.

Miss Olive Hoslers, now stationed in the Philippines, enjoys the distinction of being the only woman warrant officer in Uncle Sam's Army.

Miss Mary Bartelme, who has been judge of the circuit since 1921, is Chicago's first and only woman judge.

The only woman chosen for Arizona's annual buffalo hunt was Mrs. Cecile Hough, of Phoenix.

Eta Mae McGaugh of Antlers, Okla., buys, checks and loads more than 100,000 railroad ties each year.

Miss Diana Fishwick of Belleair, Fla., who three seasons ago won the British woman's golf championship, recently won her first tournament on this side of the Atlantic.

Dorothy Lyford of Boston broke the women's world record for the standing broad jump with a leap of eight feet, six and three-quarter inches at the national women's indoor track and field meet in New York.

To Sylvia Deane, 25, secretary to Representative Carroll L. Beedy, of Maine, goes the distinction of being the youngest woman ever to be admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

Mabel Stark of El Monte, Calif., is regarded as America's foremost woman animal trainer.

Miss Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., won the annual north and south woman's golf championship for the third successive year, recently.

Patsy Bowman, who dances in Roxy presentations in New York City, has been described by Roxy himself as the "best ballerina in the country."

Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Jr., well known in Washington and New York society, is the only woman ever made a member of the Italian Fascisti.

Margaret Donahue, secretary of the Chicago Cubs, is the only woman holding an elective executive position in the big leagues.

Miss Margarita Salaverria, 21-year-old law graduate who combines brains and beauty, is Spain's first feminine contribution to diplomacy.

It looks as if a good many veterans may soon think the New Deal is a misdeal.

We hope to see no more bank holidays except on days when our notes are due.

FISH AND GAME NOTES



By "BILL" KLOSE

The 1932 deer season in California reveals some interesting figures.

First, the tags returned to the State Fish and Game Commission place the number of deer legally killed during 1932 at 18,350, as against 25,805 for 1931. The decrease in the number of bucks killed is in keeping with the decrease in the number of deer tags sold.

To kill the 18,350 deer reported this year, the hunters traveled an average of 347 miles for each deer brought in. This figure is fixed by taking the distance Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, Fresno, and Sacramento hunters traveled. Hunters from those centers of population comprise over 25 per cent of those sending in tags. They traveled an aggregate of 1,631,364 miles to get some 5,000 bucks.

Los Angeles hunters, credited with 2,294 deer killed, which is more than any other county, traveled 970,560 miles, or an average of 423 miles for each buck brought in. Hunters from this county covered the state thoroughly, going into every section noted for deer, and they hunted successfully in forty-three of the fifty-eight counties.

San Francisco hunters turned in 1,004 tags, showing they traveled 298,664 miles, or an average of 298 miles per deer. Most of the San Francisco hunters kept well north of the central part of the state, though one did wander down into San Diego county, another into Kern, and five got deer in Fresno county.

Hunters from Sacramento covered 153,868 miles of the state to get 529 deer, or an average of 291 miles per deer.

Fresno hunters did not travel so far to get the 650 bucks charged to that area. The mileage totaled 85,770, or 132 miles for each deer.

Modoc county, which was a favorite hunting spot, drew hunters who traveled 634,854 miles to get their bucks, or an average of 693 miles for each deer.

Successful hunters who sought their game in Siskiyou went 364,916 miles, and those who succeeded in getting venison in Plumas county traversed 244,446 miles of the state. Those who got their bucks in Shasta county had to travel 196,108 miles.

Of the total number of deer killed, 3,184, or 17 per cent, were killed on the opening days. Sundays seemed to be the favorite days for hunters, as 19 per cent, or 3,590 deer, were killed on the Sabbath. Saturday was a close second, with 3,055, or 16 per cent. Holidays were not so attractive this year, as the tags show there was a falling off of the number as compared with the previous deer seasons.

Seventy per cent of the deer killed were bagged between 5 A. M. and noon, the favorite hours seeming to be between 7 A. M. and 10 A. M., 9,747 being killed in that period of the day. Early morning hunting did not appeal to the hunters, for only 893 bucks were reported bagged between the hours of 6 and 7 A. M. Late afternoon hunting seemed to be popular with many hunters, for between 5 and 6 P. M. 1,505 deer were shot.

Deer tags disclose the fact that bucks were killed with no points on one side of the head and two on the other, to one with horns that had twenty points on the left side and fourteen on the other.

Of the deer reported killed, 8,461 were two-pointers; 5,423 were three-pointers; and 4,496 were four-pointers or over.

Some 100,000 deer tags were sold this year, and in calculating the money spent in the pursuit of venison, it is well to consider what the unsuccessful hunter spent, as well as his successful brother. The least estimate on the amount hunters spend for ammunition, transportation, equipment, lodging, food, tobacco, clothing, and incidentals is \$100 per man.

REPAIRS AND RUST

Usually it requires more time to make repairs on an old car than it does on a new one because of rust which accumulates on bolts and nuts, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This applies particularly to brake assemblies and chassis parts which are exposed. Difficulty can be partially avoided by having the chassis cleaned regularly and rust resisting lubricant applied to all exposed parts.

ENGINEER DIES AT PICNIC

George D. Gates, retired mining engineer of Redwood City, dropped dead Sunday while attending a picnic at Portola, Redwood City. He was stricken and died before medical assistance could reach him.

Pleasing fiction will not disappear so long as obituary notices are written.

HERE AND THERE

On his farm near Stoneham, Canada, Theophile Soucy erected a schoolhouse, equipped it with modern appliances and imported a teacher in an effort to provide education for his fourteen children.

Ever since he was married in 1899, G. R. Root, of West Stockbridge, Mass., has eaten from the same brown bordered plate.

While plowing at Rusk, Texas, Emerson Polk, a negro, unearthed a glass jar containing \$925 in gold coins.

Spare Tire, a freak mongrel dog with six legs, is the mascot of the freight ship Penobscot which docks at Boston.

James Butler of Harmston, Eng., recently celebrated his golden wedding anniversary, wearing the same pair of trousers in which he was married.

Because prisoners in the jail at El Paso, Texas, have become regular jig-saw puzzle fiends, Sheriff C. P. Fox has asked the public to donate old puzzles to keep them busy.

In Illinois are two small villages—Henpeck and Harmony—within two miles from each other.

Rev. J. A. Sell of Hollidaysburg, Pa., has missed only two services during the sixty-seven years he has been preaching.

Mrs. Josephine Henderson, of Sunnyside, Wash., has among her possessions a can of condensed milk and a can of beans put up in Scotland in 1805.

Dr. George W. Cochran, oldest dentist in Erie, Pa., is the proud possessor of a 1915 model automobile that still goes 20 miles per hour.

Without money for transportation, Mrs. Anna Kubelak, of Madison, Ill., walked 30 miles to plead guilty to violation of the dry law.

A carpenter at Newport, Tenn., advertises himself to the world: "We make everything but a living."

While dancing with his wife, Ed. Sheckell, of Peru, Ind., fell and broke his leg.

A gold thimble lost fifty years ago was found recently by Mrs. Ralph Morse in the garden of her home at Waldoboro, Maine.

Pleading guilty to stealing eight cents from the public library, John Zick, of Morris, Ill., was sent to jail for six months by a judge in county court.

Harassed by repeated burglaries, Hans Strand, of Rice Lake, Wis., inserted an advertisement in the papers urging burglars to declare a moratorium on his grocery store.

John De Pratt, of Joliet, Ill., was fined \$3 for slapping his wife after she had walked across the kitchen floor which he had just scrubbed.

C. C. Everett, treasurer of Crawford county, Kansas, used 3,000 old automobile license plates as shingles in putting a roof on his garage.

Mrs. Dorothy Halloway, of Seattle, Wash., has just finished a coverlet which is 92x76 inches and contains 1,218,888 stitches.

The names of the nine daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, of Halifax, Vt., are Pearl, Ruby, Opal, Emerald, Garnet, Crystal, Agate, Amethyst, and Jewel.

Miss Maruia de Lima Gibbs, of Brazil, who recently arrived in the United States, brought with her a giant boa constrictor skin which she will have fashioned into a cloak.

Arrested as a drug addict, Gustav Zorn, of New York, tried to conceal cocaine in his ears.

Enjoined by court from speaking to his wife, Alfred Canning, of Chicago, was arrested for talking to her on the street a year later.

A street railway strike in Hull, England, called because six men refused to join the union, was quickly ended when the wives of the obstinate sextette made them become unionists.

Three days after twins were born to Mrs. J. C. Carruthers, of Los Angeles, her twin sister, Mrs. Charles Eldon, also became the mother of twins.

James Richardson, of Leeds, England, helped himself to a drink in an inn he robbed and was convicted by his fingerprint on the glass.

Arrested for taking bets on the street, James Curran, of Hull, England, chewed and swallowed his records of wagers.

Cancer will soon be treated at Mercy Hospital, Chicago, with a giant X-ray tube, with a voltage of 800,000 and a radiation output equivalent to radium worth \$70,000,000.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Fred Collins, of Irvington street, was ill with the flu several days last week.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a whist party on Tuesday evening, May 9, at Eagles' Hall.

Mrs. C. W. Spurrier, of Lomita Park, was the luncheon guest of Mrs. William P. Bolger, of Risel street, last Friday.

The members of the Daly City Fire Department will hold their annual picnic at Lovchen Gardens, Colma, on Sunday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Christen, of Templeton avenue, moved to their new home on Irvington street Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilio Pera, of Colma, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter on Thursday, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Childs and children were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, of Niantic avenue, last Monday evening.

The members of Longfellow P. T. A. are sponsoring a whist party to be held in Corinthian hall Friday evening, May 5. The committee have worked hard to make this affair a success and help a worthy cause.

Mrs. Etta Clinton, of Vista Grande avenue, has been confined to her bed for the past week.

Mrs. L. R. Belli, of Hanover street, entertained the members of her card club last Wednesday afternoon.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Monday to Stephen D. Watson, 60, and Elizabeth Lovett, 54, both of Brunswick street.

John Dousette, of Hillcrest Drive, passed away in the Community hospital at Beresford last Sunday, following a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family, of Risel street, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts, of San Bruno.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Oakland, spent last Tuesday with Mr. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. M. O'Connor, of Evergreen and Bellevue avenue.

Miss Dorothy Manderville and her niece Helen Campbell, of Risel street, spent last Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan and daughters La Verne and Bernice were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindorff, of Niantic avenue.

Mrs. Julia Strain, of Woodrow street, has been ill for the past week.

The Veteran Firemen will meet this Friday evening, May 5, at their usual meeting place, Veterans' Hall.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco last Monday to Stephen D. Watson, 60, and Elizabeth Lovett, 54, both of Brunswick street.

Mrs. H. Rode, of Wellington avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, suffering from tonsillitis, is slowly improving in health.

William Verbrugge, of Whittier street, and Joseph Bolger attended the dog races at Baden Kennel Club in South San Francisco last Wednesday night.

William Sulberg, of Brunswick street, who was seriously injured when struck by a Greyhound bus at Oliver and Mission streets recently, is able to sit up in his wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaiter, of Mission street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ireton, motored to Burlingame last Sunday, where they spent the day visiting with friends.

Mrs. Carl Gustavson, of Clayton street, entertained as her luncheon guests last Monday, Mrs. George Felsch and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and little daughter Wanda, of Risel street.

Mrs. N. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, entertained a number of friends at luncheon on Wednesday of last week, the guests including Mrs. J. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, an Mr. and Mrs. Max Kapelowitz and little son John.

Mr. Harold Dority, a "Three A. M." member, has left for Seattle, to go into business with his brother, Bob Dority. Local members of the "Three A. M." Club are hoping that he will soon open a branch in Daly City and be back with the Daly City members.

Mrs. R. A. Canine was hostess to the Woodrow Street Card Club on Thursday afternoon of last week, those present being Mesdames Harrison, Smith, Davies, Jones, Sanders, Fasshauer, Crane and Miller. Mrs. M. Trier was guest of honor.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustavson, of Clayton street, are extending their heartiest congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born in Franklin hospital last Monday, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Gustavson formerly resided on San Diego avenue.

Mrs. Josephine Heim, of San Diego avenue, entertained a number of friends at bridge on Thursday evening of last week, the guests including Mrs. L. Herberts, Mrs. Ivy Williamson, Mrs. K. Ottoboni, Mrs. Charlotte Collins, Mrs. Tina Butler, Mrs. Alice Fox and Mrs. M. MacDonald.

A grand concert is to be given under the auspices of Hellenic Post No. 230, American Legion, in honor of the distinguished artist Nicholas Oeconomacos, assisted by Mr. Max Dolin and other artists, at Veterans War Memorial Auditorium, San Francisco, on Friday, May 12, at 8:20 P. M.

Chief of Police Doyle was notified by the parents of John D'Fore, 17, of Peoria street, and Stoddard Bright, 16, of Acton street, that the two lads had disappeared from their homes, Wednesday, April 26. Police of San Jose and other towns were notified. The boys finally arrived in Willets, and were sent back to their homes by an officer, arriving home Friday, April 28.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Anna Romer, of 629 Brunswick street, entertained members of Vista Grande Camp, Royal Neighbors, the following being present: Mesdames Orr, Appleton, Burdick, Bryant, Hedvall, Hammack, Lovier, Lund, Nelson, P. Smith, E. Appleton, Parke, Plumbe, Rucker, Rampe, A. Smith, Scott, M. Smith, Schoenfeld, Twisten, Welch, Wood and White.

T. Sheehan, of 62 Templeton avenue, for fifteen years deputy health officer of San Mateo county, has been succeeded in that position by James Collins, of 115 Templeton avenue. During his term of service in the health department Mr. Sheehan has been a faithful and competent public official, and his friends will regret that he is no longer connected with the health department. Mr. Sheehan will devote his time in the future exclusively to his real estate and insurance business.

A birthday party was given Sunday night at the home of Mr. Joe Regis, 768 Niantic avenue, by Mr. Andrew Tomae. A beautiful bouquet was presented to Mr. Tomae by one of the guests. At midnight, with a piece of birthday cake, each lady was presented a red rose. The rooms were prettily decorated with shrubbery and balloons. Mr. Hal Roberts, a radio artist, and his two accordionists, entertained the guests with dance music. More than 100 guests enjoyed the evening, some of them coming from Sacramento, Berkeley, Grass Valley and San Francisco.

Justin Warner, of Risel street, left last Monday on a business trip to Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Terence Markley, of Eureka, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen, of Acton street, over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scullin and son Charles, of Oakland, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Helen Manderville, of Risel street, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Pastorino, of Colma, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Friday, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and Billy Lee, of Roosevelt avenue, motored to Pescadero last Saturday, where they spent the week end as the guests of Mrs. Bernice Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Lack, of Acton avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Monday, April 24.

The many friends of Mrs. D. Schrieber, of Vista Grande avenue, are extending their condolences upon the death of their infant son, in St. Joseph's hospital, on Thursday of last week.

The regular meeting of the Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association has been postponed from Tuesday, May 9, to Tuesday, May 16, when reports will be heard from delegates to the convention at Long Beach. The meeting will be held in the Crocker school.

The members of the Three A. M. Club held their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shields, of 726 Niantic avenue. Refreshments and punch were served at 3 A. M., when the guests departed for their homes. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindorff, Mrs. Eames, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shieres, Misses Ruth Lindorff, and Margaret Weir, Messrs. Joe Regis, Pete Morgan, Sr., Bill Regis, and Pete Morgan, Jr.

LEGION MEMORIAL DAY POPPY SALE

On May 26 to 30, millions of Americans will wear the blood-red poppy of Flanders Fields, in memory of those gallant American boys who sacrificed their lives in the World war. The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary have adopted this poppy as an emblem of service and sacrifice and as a means of aiding the living victims of the war.

The paper poppy is made by disabled veterans in the hospitals. They are paid one cent each for the poppies they make for the American Legion Auxiliary. The materials are furnished by the Auxiliary. For many of the men thus employed it is the first money earned by them since their service in the war. Many hours of pleasure and memories have gone into the making of these flowers. Please think of these things and these disabled men and wear a poppy during the coming campaign.

TENDERED BRIDAL SHOWER

Mrs. R. J. Ennis, of Irvington street, and Miss Edith Lewis tendered Miss Anieta Kennedy, of Washington street, a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Ennis, last Thursday evening. The home was most artistically decorated in spring colors. The guests included Mrs. Anna Doyle, Miss Agnes Doyle, Mrs. E. Gannon, Mrs. Annie Kennedy, Miss Anna Kennedy, Josephine Kennedy, and Florence Kennedy, Miss Cecelia Nelson, Miss Laura Vernon, Miss Esther Carrot, Mrs. Walter Perry, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Miss Margaret Lewis, Miss Helen Lewis, Miss Edith Lewis, Mrs. Susan Lewis, Miss Weltha Guiles, Miss Florence Pettis, Mrs. Jim Newberry and Miss Lucille Pettis.

The Workers' shop for unemployed at Burlingame will close for the summer months on May 7. In its fourteen months' existence the shop has expended in payroll more than \$8,500 and has released \$4,000 in supplies.

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Fathers' Night Observed by Longfellow P. T. A.

A full auditorium on Fathers' Night showed the interest taken in the school by Longfellow P. T. A. members and friends. Boy Scouts of Troop No. 89, of which Mr. Allen Davis is Scoutmaster, led the pledge of allegiance.

A splendid program arranged by the teachers consisted of the school orchestra, directed by Miss Martha Davie, the Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Josephine Byrd, a demonstration reading group by Mrs. Joseph Maurino's class, in keeping with Public Schools Week and the Pet Club, under the supervision of Mrs. M. D. Watson, at which pets were exhibited. Community singing arranged by Miss Harriet Roberts, brought out a friendly spirit. Miss Alice M. Hayes extended a hearty welcome to all.

Mrs. Charles Verbrugge and Mrs. G. M. Olmstead, Girl Scout leaders of Troop No. 35, received their pins from Mrs. Frances Harris, Captain of the troop.

Mrs. C. F. Barger rendered solos, accompanied by Mrs. F. C. Callaghan. Mrs. Paul E. Springer, Second District President, was the speaker.

The officers elected to serve Longfellow P. T. A. for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Max H. Williams; Honorary Vice-President, Miss Alice Chalmers; First Vice-President, Mrs. Martin Donnelly; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Ahlgrim; Historian, Mrs. Ruth Schade; Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. J. Grosscup; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Mary Irwin; Treasurer, Mrs. Max K. Kallio; Auditor, Mrs. Mable Erikson.

Mrs. Martin Donnelly will attend the state convention at Long Beach in May as a delegate.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD for information leading to identification of person taking shrubs and plants from 300 block on Winchester street. Messier, 356 Winchester street.

FOR SALE—Clear lot, 25 by 100, Crocker tract. \$350.00 for cash. Owner, C. L. Ochs, 1723A Scott Street, San Francisco. Phone Walnut 3919.

FOR RENT—Space for Hamburger Stand on Super-Service Station. Good location. Hot spot. 6498 Mission Street.

FOR RENT—Space for mechanic in Super-Service Station. Rent reasonable. Good location. 6498 Mission Street.

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WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933 NUMBER 41

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

An employe on his honeymoon wired the boss: "Please grant extension of vacation. It's wonderful here." The hard-hearted employer wired back: "Return immediately. It's wonderful anywhere."

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Kindly old man: "That's a very life-like snow man you have there, sonny. I almost thought I saw it move."

Little Jim: "Maybe you did, mister. I've got my little brother Billy inside."

Owning a house is cheaper than renting. Land values will probably rise in the neighborhood.

A dumb little extra girl from Hollywood got a job in New York the other day with one of the large broadcasting chains. Their gongs are all out of tune and they are going to use her skull to strike, on the hour and the half hour, when they give the correct time.

PAINT and Paint Brushes.

Cora: "Could you marry a man for his money?"

Dora: "Not exactly. But I should want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he hadn't money he'd very likely be worried and ill-natured."

Anyhow it didn't take F. R. long to get the nation over a barrel.

Footprints on the sand of time are not made by sitting down.

"Children should be seen and not heard," grandpa warned little Willie.

"You let that child say anything he wants to," bristled his mother. "I sold three of his bright sayings last month."

According to the mint the life of a ten dollar bill is about three years. Maybe so, but we've never had one die on our hands.

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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
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